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AND TIMES-AGE

THE WEATHER
FOR OHIO—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in southeast portion tonight.

FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

VOL. XV, NO. 318. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 11, 1924. THREE CENTS

COUNTY FAIR CLOSES WITH 10,000 PRESENT ON FINAL DAY

Work on Mudport Basin Project to Be Started Monday; Engineer Here

Chief Thompson Orders Local Labor Employed; $1,000 Appropriated for Immediate Work

Actual work to improve, drain and beautify Mudport basin to make it a public fishing ground will be begun Monday, D. O. Thompson, chief of the fish and game division of the state agricultural department told a Tribune reporter on his arrival in the city Saturday morning.

Frank Farley, state engineer, also arrived here today, bringing with him tools and the necessary equipment to do the work.

Chief Thompson instructed Farley to employ Coshocton labor on the work. He said he had been in conference with Governor Donahey yesterday, and the governor had given him instructions to spare no effort to give Coshocton a splendid, permanent fishing ground.

One thousand dollars for preliminary work has been transferred from the general fund of the fish and game division to the fund for improvement of public fishing rounds. More money will be needed for the work later, Chief Thompson said, but this sum will take care of the immediate requirements.

If the work progresses rapidly enough to permit it, two carloads of fish from state hatcheries will be placed in the basin this fall; if not, early in the spring, the chief stated.

First the basin will be drained. Then the banks will be fixed up and the place beautified, and then it will be refilled and stocked. Engineer Farley will be in charge of the work.

"It is the desire of the administration to give Coshocton a beautiful and permanent fishing ground," Mr. Thompson said.

Awaits Divorce So He Can Wed

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Frederick W. Hart, the "other man" in the now famous Hall-Quest "perfect love" case, returned to his desk in a Chicago office today pending the removal of the last obstruction to his marriage to Mrs. Shirley Iva Knox Hall-Quest, the granting of a divorce by Cincinnati courts to his wife.

Mrs. Hall-Quest is in hiding and Major Hart said he had not seen her since soon after they hurriedly left an Evanston hotel, last Tuesday, following the divorce obtained by Hall-Quest on Monday. Nor does he expect to see her until after Mrs. Hart has obtained her divorce, he indicated.

"No one has a right to know where Mrs. Hall-Quest is now," he said. "The public should realize that a woman always is to be shielded.

"She is well, but, of course, she is suffering severe mental agony. I do not know exactly where she is—but I can easily find out."

Hart, a short, slightly built Englishman and former officer in the English army, is about 45 years old. His dark hair, tinged with gray, is thinning. He puffs a pipe almost incessantly as he works. He plans to leave Chicago tomorrow, returning Thursday, but only on a "business trip," he added.

Moore Funeral Sunday at Two

Funeral services will be held in the Nellie M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Mr. Sipes, of Mohawk for Lee Moore, of Nellie. The body will be taken to the church at 1 o'clock where it can be seen until 2 o'clock.

Burial will be made in Darling Runs cemetery.

Mr. Moore dropped dead in his tent at the fairgrounds Friday morning from heart trouble.

TREGO IS ILL

W. M. Trego, of 136 South-st, is confined to his home suffering from rheumatism.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN

Georgia A. Reed has been appointed guardian of Ernest Reed, aged 4 years, in probate court.

GREEK SELLS MONEY BOX AT COUNTY FAIR

Somebody bot a box of money at the fair, Thursday.

E. Hakim, local Greek, who sold shell-covered jewel boxes in a booth in the art hall at the fair, this year, during the rush of business, Thursday evening, sold the box in which he was keeping his day's receipts. The concessionaire had been placing his change in one of the jewel boxes, and did not discover his loss until after the customer had gone.

Consequently, Hakim, like his forebear, Diogenes, is looking for an honest man.

QUARREL OVER DOG LEADS TO MAN'S ARREST

Thomas Archer, residing east of Coshocton, was arrested Friday afternoon for intoxication after he had engaged in a quarrel at the home of Bernard Aronholt, his son-in-law, on the Coshocton-Plainfield road. The row, Aronholt said at the hearing Saturday forenoon, was over the disputed ownership of a dog kept by him. Archer called to take the dog away and refused to pay his son-in-law anything for keeping the animal.

He was fined $25 and costs and was returned to the prison in default of payment.

He told Mayor Heaton he had been drinking near beer, to which the mayor replied that it must have been "pretty near."

FLIGHT OF DIRIGIBLE POSTPONED

FREIDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 11.—The start of the trans-Atlantic voyage of the ZR-3 was postponed until tomorrow. The postponement was announced a half hour before the big dirigible was due to cast off for America today.

Thru the night plans had been made for an early morning departure of the last ship to be turned out at the Zepplin factory. Under the terms of the Versailles treaty, the Zepplin factory must be destroyed.

Dr. Hugo Zeckener, director of the Zepplin company and commander of the ZR-3 in its trans-Atlantic trip, had kept constantly in touch with the weather situation along the vessel's proposed route, receiving reports by radio from points along the southern route.

It had been planned to take the dirigible across Basel, Switzerland to Bordeaux and thence to the Azores.

DIPS THOT TO HAVE ROBBED TWO AT FAIR

Father of Mayor Heaton, Who Warned Against Taking Money to Fair, Loses $20

NELDON IS ROBBED

Bank Certificates for $1,000 Taken But Are of No Value to Pickpocket

If W. D. Heaton, of Danville, Ohio, father of Mayor H. B. Heaton of Coshocton, had heeded the advice of his son a few days ago today he probably would have twenty or thirty dollars he now has not.

For Mr. Heaton's pocketbook, containing between $20 and $30 in bills and between $1,000 and $1,100 in bank certificates, was either lost or taken from his pocket by a "dip" at the county fair Friday.

Mayor Heaton's advice prior to the fair was to not carry any more money to this annual affair than is absolutely necessary, because of the wonderful chance the pickpocket has to take it.

The mayor's father was attending his 63rd Coshocton-co fair. He has never lost anything in this way before, he declared. He is inclined to believe he lost the wallet, but this will probably always remain doubtful. The bank certificates, of course, would not be of any use to a pickpocket.

Harvey Neldon Coshocton Route 1 also lost $20 or more and checks, likely to a pickpocket.

Conesville Man Pays $100 Fine on Booze Charge

John Jones, Conesville, paid a fine of $100 in mayor's court after pleading guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquors. He was arrested Thursday night.

The charge was filed against Jones by state dry law enforcement officers who followed Jones Thursday night in the belief that he was transporting liquor for sale. Nothing was found in the Ford truck he was driving, however, but Jones admitted having home brew in his home.

PETIT JURY TO REPORT ON TUESD'Y

The petit jury has been ordered to report again for duty next Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Several cases are expected to be assigned by Judge James Glenn.

MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER PREFERS WORK.

MISS HELEN BEROLZHEIMER.

Miss Helen Berolzheimer, twenty-year-old daughter of the multi-millionaire City Chamberlain of New York City, accustomed as she is to wealth and luxury, has decided that work is the thing, after all, and she has begun as secretary of the Mayor's Committee of Reception to Distinguished Guests in New York City, at $25 a week. She wears "sensible gowns" to work, and refuses to permit her social duties to interfere with her work.

MRS. ASHER WINNER FROM HER BABYHOOD

Mrs. Coral Asher of Akron, who won a prize of $50 when she was declared to be the most perfect baby at the Coshocton-co fair just 50 years ago, has again proven her ability to win prizes, by taking a number of the awards made this year for achievements in the culinary art.

Mrs. Asher is the daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Sherrard, formerly of Coshocton. Fifty years ago this week she was entered in a baby contest at the fair by her mother, and won first prize.

As a celebration of that event, this year she decided to come to the county fair with an exhibit of her own, composed of baked and canned goods. In nearly every class in which her products are entered, she has taken first prize.

TREATISE ON DEMOCRACY BOYD'S WORK

A copy of a treatise on the "Permanence of the American Democracy," written by James Harrington Boyd of Toledo, a native of Coshocton-co has been received by The Tribune.

It is reprinted for private circulation from The American Journal of Sociology for July, 1924.

In it Mr. Boyd reviews the causes of political decay, referring to the fall of the Roman empire for an example, and then points out methods of promoting justice, liberty and the efficiency and welfare of the citizens of the state.

The concentration of offices and representative despotism are mentioned in the causes of political decay. As a preventative measure, Mr. Boyd declares, we must infuse into the administration of our municipal, state and federal governments, "economies in expenses and amount of labor used, and place the ablest and best trained brains at the head of affairs."

Mr. Boyd is a noted scholar. He has studied in Germany, and has taught in a number of universities in this country.

Sugarcreek Men Win Prizes for Quality Cheese

Sugarcreek won the cheese laurels at the national dairy show in Milwaukee, Wis.

The district dairy men from the Sugarcreek vicinity returned home with many honors.

Altho Wisconsin leads in nation cheese production and Ohio produces only two percent of the nation's supply, the two states were tied for first honors.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gaumer, North Fifteenth-st Thursday afternoon.

Sinclair Says Digest Poll Naturally Favors Republican Candidates

A larger vote for President Coolidge than for all other candidates combined, and a larger vote for LaFollette than for Davis, are the two outstanding features of the fourth week's tabulation of the straw poll of The Literary Digest.

Of the nearly million and half votes recorded, Coolidge has 503,340, LaFollette 351,175 and Davis 275,674. Returns have now been received from 42 states but the Digest calls attention to the fact that the southern states have been tardy in returning their ballots. Their returns will swell the Davis vote to a higher figure.

Davis is now leading in nine states and LaFollette is still carrying Wisconsin against both of his opponents. The Progressive candidate is running second in 21 states and Davis is trailing the leader in 12.

Upton Sinclair, the novelist and publicist, in a circular letter states that The Digest's poll tends to exaggerate the Republican strength.

"The Digest's vote will attract general attention," Sinclair writes, "and will have a great effect upon the election, because many people will cast their vote as they think most likely to defeat a certain candidate. For this reason it is important to consider how accurate a test The Digest's straw-ballots afford of actual election results.

"A ballot conducted by mail is bound to favor the candidate of the well-to-do classes. Such people are far more accustomed to receiving and answering mail than are the poor, moreover, it is far easier to get lists of business and professional men, magazine subscribers, and organized workingmen than it is to get lists of tenant-farmer, unskilled laborers and dwellers in city tenements.

"For this reason it seems almost certain that The Digest's straw-ballot will favor the Republican party candidates."

M'GRAW GIVES FULL CREDIT TO HIS RIVAL

Predicts Brilliant Career for Stanley Harris; Giants Not Dejected Over Defeat

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Something after the manner of Napoleon's historic retreat from Moscow the chastened New York Giants arrived in town this morning on an overnight train from Washington, secretly convinced that the better team lost, but publicly giving due credit to the Senators for their victory in the world series.

Strange to say, they were almost debonair in defeat. The so-called little Napoleon, John J. McGraw, hardly presented the aspect of the dejected, slumped-over figure that a great artist painted of that earlier retreat. He wasn't jubilant, neither was he forlorn.

Somehow, the Giants had arrived at the conclusion that fate, as much as the Senators, had beaten them, and at the same time the individual players were quick to shoulder what blame was theirs.

"I let Harris' in the eighth play me," said Young Fred Lonostrom. "I groved one for Harris in the third," declared Barnes.

"I should have been able to get that mask out from under my feet," quoth Gowdy. And so it went. There was little or no blame to be taken and the players took it.

Altho careful to avoid committing themselves to the effect, the Giants to a man still believed they were the best ball club.

A tip-off on their attitude was the fact that few of them carried hard baggage, this being not a case of neglect but of supreme self confidence. When the club depart-

(Continued on Page Three)

JUSTICE AT NEWCOMERS TO RESIGN

Justice John E. Dreher, of Newcomerstown, expects to resign as justice of peace and become the business manager for a woman who is lecturing on her life in a convent.

Dreher was recently sued for divorce by his wife who alleged he was infatuated with another woman. Following an agreement of separation between Dreher and his wife and settlement of the alimony feature a charge of non-support has been withdrawn in Mayor Oliver's court, Newcomerstown.

MINOR OPERATION

Gladys Milligan, 710 Cambridge-st, had her tonsils removed at the City hospital, Friday. The operation was performed by Dr. J. W. Shaw.

GAME CHIEF REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS

Thompson in Interview Shows Baxter Incurred Deficit and He Built Up Surplus

SHOWS IMPROVEMENTS

New Systems Installed, Records Kept Up to Date, Check Made Upon Game Protectors

Replying to attacks upon the administration of Governor Donahey and Chief D. O. Thompson with regard to the conduct of the fish and game division of the state department of agriculture, Chief Thompson today submitted to The Tribune heretofore unpublished statements of finances and a letter which tend to discredit charges of inefficiency made by A. C. Baxter and other League of Ohio Sportsmen officials. Baxter was Thomp-

The following comparative finan-

The following comparative financial statement of the department of fish and game shows expenditures and receipts under the two administrations.

Baxter's administration — from July 1, 1922 to June 30, 1923, inclusive:

Receipts of revenue....	$365,194.33
Expenditures	424,061.66
Overdrawn or deficit...	58,867.33

Thompson's administration — July 1, 1923 to June 30, 1924, inclusive:

Receipts or revenue....	$405,956.95
Expenditures -	296,672.26
Surplus or saving	$109,284.69
Deficit created within Baxter's fiscal year..	$ 58,867.33
Surplus created within Thompson's fiscal year	109,284.69

In a letter written to Hanley W. Cone of Chillicothe, an Ohio sportsman who made inquiries to Chief Thompson as to efficiency in the department, the chief replied in part as follows:

"No doubt you noted in the Ohio Sportsman a letter addressed to me criticising the department, as well as the different hatcheries and the Wellington game farm, for not being able to produce more fish and game. After this issue was sent out I received a letter from the superintendent of the game farm declaring it was unjust criticism.

"They have always criticised the department for not being efficient, especially in the office department. One year ago, when I became head of the department, the leases on game refuges were in a deplorable condition and it has taken Shaw, our lease clerk many months to straighten out this department. We found there were leases due for the past four or five years, and parties were continually writing in, wanting to know why they had not been paid. Under this administration these long past due leases have been paid."

Chief Thompson here gives a comparative statement of travelling expenses incurred by himself and his predecessor, which shows that Chief Thompson's were the lesser.

He charges that Baxter ordered the Roosevelt game preserve monument built at any cost, and shows that under his administration the "fabulous price" to which Baxter had agreed was cut down, and

(Continued on Page Five)

Middy Released, Not Bound Over

Ernest Middy, North Sixth-st, was not bound over to the grand jury as was stated in Friday's Tribune. At his hearing before Mayor H. B. Heaton he waived the reading of the indictment, pleaded not guilty and was released under $500 bond to await his trial in mayor's court next Monday.

Middy was held on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor.

TONSILS REMOVED

Robert Rogers, of Chestnut-st, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the office of Dr. Samuel Cohen, Saturday. Dr. E. S. Carr assisted Dr. Cohen.

MRS. GRACE ILL

Mrs. John Grace, North Eleventh-st is confined to her bed suffering from a cold and asthma.

Splendid Races Add to Interest; Grandstands Are Packed Every Day

Favorable Weather and Co-operation of Business Men Make Affair a Success

The county fair grounds was fast taking on its usual deserted appearance, Saturday forenoon, following one of the most successful fairs ever held in Coshocton-co. Thursday about 20,000 were on the grounds. Friday's was one of the largest crowds for that day in the history of county fairs, about 10,000 having attended.

Members of the agricultural society were busy, Saturday, going over the results of the week, but no official statement on the financial condition of the board as the result of this year's event was yet ready to be given out.

Visitors and state university men who attended numerous other fairs in the state stated that the Coshocton-co fair was the cleanest and biggest, everything considered they had seen this year.

The Coshocton-co Agricultural Society, thru its president, E. E. Clark, took occasion, Friday, to express its appreciation of the splendid spirit of co-operation and support given this year's fair by the manufacturers and business men of Coshocton, in their good exhibits on the grounds, and their liberal aid in making this year's race meet an unqualified success.

Packed grandstands, every day of the fair, watched races which in the opinion of many fans were perhaps the best ever seen on the local track. Seldom, if ever before has the grandstand been filled on Wednesday and Friday. Ideal weather, an unusually fast track, and clean racing gave the fans and the members in charge all that could be expected in harness events.

Tho slow starting, due to the close competition for the money marked Friday's first event, the 2:24 trot proved to be one of the best of the three days' meet, four heats being required to divide the money. In the first three heats four horses came to the wire under the whip. Todd Mobel, the W. A. Grimes mare, from Zanesville, driven by J. L. Benedum, drew the pole and held it in the first, tho pushed to a 2:19 1-4 mile by Raven Azoff, from the Marsh stable, of Muncie, Indiana. King Max, the G. W. Rowe entry, from Newark, and Lord Gay Talbert, owned and driven by H. A. Smith, of Pittsburgh. Considerable jockeying featured the second and best heat, King Max finally winning, with the Grimes entry pocketed. The third heat went to Lord Gay Talbert, who went better with each succeeding heat; and in the deciding heat of the race, between the three winners, easily won.

The second race, the 2:22 $1,000 H D. Beach Company stake pace, was the fastest race of the meet, barring the second heat. Jolly Maid, owned and driven by George Urban, of Zanesville, won the pole, and was a favorite thruout the event, but did not place higher than second. In the opening heat Star Wink, from the Stein stable, at Niles, took the pole in the first quarter, and looked like a winner. To the home stretch it seemed to be anybody's heat. Every one of the five horses in the race led some section of the mile. Dandy G., the Mitchell sorrel from Hilliards, however, finally won the heat, tho obliged to go in 2:15 1-4. The second heat was much slower and went to Grit McKinney, owned and driven by Roscoe Putnam, of Flint, Michigan. In the third heat all horses finished the same as in the second, tho the Michigan horse was forced to pace in 15 1-4. Mr. Putnam made a short acceptance speech after he had been presented with the H. D. Beach loving cup by Starter Phillips. This was the second of the cups to go to Michigan.

The third race, the 2:11 pace, tho not so fast as the Beach stake, was equally as good. Fanny Price entry of J. E. McWilliams, of New Castle, Pa., drew the pole and was a favorite, but in the end placed last of the five horses. Knapp Frisco, from the Fisher string, of East Liverpool, took the pole, followed by Dorothy B, owned by R.

(Continued on Page Five)

WANTS IT KNOWN HE DIDN'T PAD PAYROLL

Both of them are George W. Lane. Both live in Newark. And both live on Main-st, in that city.

One is a contractor who recently figured in a court action, when Attorney Joseph B. Shepler accused him of padding the payroll and listing materials at a higher-than-cost figure in work on the Adams Mills-Trinway road.

The other, formerly of West Lafayette, moved to Newark last March 19. He came to Coshocton, where he lived for four years, to attend the fair. A number of his friends, he said, whom he met at the fair, asked him about padding the payroll, and he wanted it known that he isn't padding payrolls.

TWO IN JAIL IN DEFAULT OF $25 FINE

James Bookless, Coshocton, who was arrested on a booze charge Thursday, was still in jail at noon today trying to make arrangements to pay his fine of $25 and costs, assessed against him by Mayor H. B. Heaton.

This is Bookless' second offense of this kind in the past few weeks.

Frank "Irish" Bookless, arrested at the same time and on a similar charge, was also fined $25 at his hearing this forenoon. He had not paid at noon.

Iowa Favored to Beat Ohio State

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 11.—With the Hawkeyes top-heavy favorites, everything was set for the Iowa-Ohio gridiron classic here this afternoon. Iowa was expected to take the field with virtually the same line-up that played most of last year's games and will have the advantage in punting and perhaps, in other departments of kicking with Fisher restored to the backfield. Ohio, on paper, gives every indication of having a real football team, however, and it was reported to have brot from Columbus a deadly forward passing attack, with Marty Karow on the heaving end.

The probable line-up:

Iowa: Otis, le; Krasuski, lt; Fleckenstein, lg; Griffen, c; Olson, rg; Romey, rt; Hancock, re; Parkin, qb; rGaham, rh; Fisher, lh; Fry, fb.

Ohio State: Wilson, le; Nichols, lt; Cutler, lg; Young, c; Jenkins, rg; McCarthy, rt; Cunningham, re; Cameron, qb, Klee, rh; Wendler, lh; Karow, fb.

Army Dirigible Makes San Diego

NORTH ISLAND, San Diego, Calif., Oct. 11.—Two of her three 500 horsepower motors having been repaired during the night, in addition to taking aboard a quantity of helium gas, gasoline, water and other supplies, the United States navy dirigible Shenandoah, which was finally moored to her mast here at 1:02 o'clock this morning after successfully completing her jump from Forth Worth, Texas, was ready at daybreak today to resume her flight to Camp Lewis, Washington.

Rear Admiral William Moffett, chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics, announced that the Shenandoah would leave here today between 10 o'clock and noon.

"We want to reach San Francisco by sundown today, at least," Admiral Moffett said. According to his schedule, the giant Leviathan of the air should pass over Los Angeles about 2 o'clock and reach her destination at Camp Lewis late tomorrow.

IS OPERATED

Mrs. J. W. Buker, of Malvern, O. had her tonsils removed at the City hospital, Friday by Dr. J. W. Shaw.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Alvin Roy Biggs, 22, clerk, Coshocton, Isabel Randles 19, daughter of C. M. Randles, Canal Lewisville. Consent of C. M. Randles and Cora Randles given. Rev. W. B. Winters.

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FULL L. N. S. DAILY PRESS REPORT

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Passing Of A Horror

IF Premier Herriot of France succeeds in having abolished the penal colony on Devil's island, off the coast of French Guiana, there will have passed into history the last of these institutions for the punishment by loneliness of criminals and those found incompatible with governments and heads of governments. The passing of the isolated penal colony is one page of the history of the dark ages still unturned.

Horror does not describe fully the feeling civilized man feels in contemplating the penal colony, the one-time prison ship and the island of exile. Unless it be the torture chamber of the Inquisition or the Roman arena, few human beings can conceive of a more savage and brutal method of punishment than exile on a desert island or imprisonment in the hulk of a rotting ship.

There is nothing in the history of the penal colony or the prison ship to prove that they were effective in diminishing crime or that they reformed the alleged wrongdoer. In fact, there is weightier evidence that they were more often convenient places for monarchs and governments to place their enemies. They were not less fiendish than the dank dungeons of the medieval castle.

America has always been foremost in humanitarian prison methods. This nation has never known a prison dungeon, an isolated penal colony or a prison ship except in literature. More and more in this country are officials seeking for the regeneration of malefactors by education, employment and kind treatment instead of by torture.

All that can be said for the penal colony and the prison ship is that they have given to both France and England some of their most vital literature.

Birthday Of A Continent

IT will be 432 years tomorrow that Columbus first saw the shores of the outlying islands of the Western Hemisphere. The voyage demonstrated that it was possible to sail across the Atlantic and find land at the end of the trip. That was the definite result of the effort. That was the most that Columbus could claim for himself since he did not live long enough to realize what a stupendous enterprise he had set in motion. The new world grew out of his daring because he pointed the way for others to uncover more than he could even have suspected.

Even had not continents been in the way to become the theater of empires, in combating the superstition of the times and braving the supposed terrors of an unknown ocean Columbus would have been entitled to the honor of mankind. He set danger at defiance when he hoisted sail, for there were many grotesque beliefs at the time concerning what one who sailed out of sight of land might encounter. He knew that these were imaginary, else he would not have dared the voyage.

Other voyages of discovery were quickly undertaken, but it was Columbus who pointed the way. We honor him because he was the pioneer. He dared be the first to set out to cross an ocean beset with perils even at this day and with craft incomparably better than he had. With modern knowledge and facilities few would care to hazard a voyage in such frail vessels. Had Columbus failed to get the help he sought so long another at some time would have undertaken a similar voyage and have reached the shores of America, but Columbus' fame rests on the fact accomplished. Plenty of persons tried to dissuade the bold adventurer on the ground that the feat was impossible, even that it was contrary to scripture, but he persisted at and did it.

A High Calling

SCHOOL statistics show that there are about 800,000 school teachers in the United States, exclusive of superintendents, supervisors and principals. In point of service to the present and future, and in the most vital forms of srvice, too, it is scarcely too much to say that no equal number of citizens in any other calling equal this vast army of the common good.

Every teacher who is imbued with his high calling is bound to do more than impart to his youthful charges certain facts gleaned from the text books. Important as are literary and technical education, there are still other lessons that transcend them in importance. In this limitless outside field of education the teacher shares intimately in discharging the duties of the home and in preparation for right living and clean thinking.

Fair and square sportsmanship may be taught on the playground. The love of justice and democracy are natural subjects both in the school room and in hours of recreation. Tolerance of the views of others, in which America has been so sadly lacking since the World war; a decent respect for the rights of others; sympathy for the weak; compassion for the friendless; the penalties for selfishness and snobishness; the urgent necessity in a republic for men and women who reject bigotry and superstition and who are willing to sacrifice much for unpopular causes, all may be inculcated in the widest degree in the American schoolroom.

The influence of the teacher over the lives of children is admittedly great, but the most devoted teacher in the world cannot attain a maximum of results in her profession if she is denied the fullest co-operation of the home. The whole community shares in this responsibility, but the burden goes directly to the home and if there is lacking there a just appreciation of the reciprocal duties of parent and teacher, the latter must fall short of her real possibilities.

Here in Coshocton, everywhere, communities are proud of their schools and wish the best for their boys and girls. As we settle down for another winter's pull we should make a fixed resolve to neglect no act which will aid our teachers in their work and make our schools better than they have ever been before. There are enough financial difficulties here to overcome to center our attention for the next eight months on our schools. But along with school finances the fact should not be forgotten that more important than buildings and equipment are the boys and girls themselves.

JOLLIER

A Mount Vernon (Ill.) man who poisoned his wife may find he ions'" It is. "How about the odor made a mistake in not being a of bootleg?' rich man's son.

Another senate committee is making another probe This is regarded as a sure sign of a hard winter.

What people want to know is not, "Will it kill the odor of on-

Think of the Washington baseball team winning so many games, and the field probably covered with oil.

One big vote getter for Coolidge is the Washington baseball team did so well this season.

The auto industry uses more than 80 per cent of the rubber supply, the rest probably being used for necks

Women are good looking but funny. One in Illinois who poisoned her husband says she loves him.

Robbers stole a Springfield (Ill) bank's safe, the building itself being too heavy to carry away.

The papers are so full of the presidential campaign news it is hard to find anything to read.

Bobbed hair is about like all modern improvements. It isn't the initial cost, it's the upkeep.

There is talk of a balloon trip to the north pole. Well, the pole will be near here before long

The puncture in the ego is harder to fix than one in the auto.

Marriage is becoming an incident to men and an accident to women.

Enrollment at Ohio State Is Greatest Ever

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10—Showing a net gain of slightly more than seven percent over a year ago, official registration figures for the fall quarter at the Ohio State University today revealed a total enrollment of 5,901 students. The registration is the largest in the history of the university.

Gains were shown for eight of the 13 colleges and other independent divisions of the university over 1923. The registration for the fall quarter a year ago was 8,283. Marked increases are shown this fall in commerce and journalism, education, law, medicine, pharmacy and the graduate school.

The registration in each college or other department follows—agriculture 882, applied optics 42, arts, philosophy and science 2,076, arts-education 131, commerce and journalism 1,623, dentistry 135, education 1,197, engineering 1,369, graduate school 401, law 343, medicine 321, pharmacy 319, veterinary medicine 61 and public health, one.

Try a Tribune Cross Ad.

Smiles

THIRTY DAYS!

Madame (to caller): "Have a chair!"

Caller. "No, I've come for the piano."—Pitt Panther.

NOTHING ELSE

Cleo: "When Bill danced with me last night he kept letting his hand slip down my back"

Lou: "I hope you rebuked him."

Cleo: "I did, I told him to keep it up."

First Drunk—Say, er (hic) can you tell me where Phillips hall is?

Second Drunk—Why, er, yes (hic) you know where the post-office is Well, it ain't anywheres near there—Boll Weevil.

"Ah, ha, a Boxer uprising," said the referee as the Chinese prize-fighter got up after a count of seven—Mink.

Mythologically Speaking

Why is Minerva called the Goddess of Wisdom?

Huh, that's easy. She never married.—Puppet.

Or Ye Editor's Blue Pencil

Gwendolyn (exuberantly): "I've been to three balls this week!"

Chollie (nonchalantly): "See anything of my watch, old dear?"—Pitt Panther.

Waitress (calling to attendant below) — "More potatoes, au gratin!"

Pat—"Pst! Mike, don't order any spuds—They're all rotten."—Drexerd.

English As She Are Spoke

Flapper—Has Bill Lee registered here?

Peeved Clerk—I'm no mind reader; Bille-e-e who?—Chaparral.

Evelyn: Do you believe in free love?

Rosalyn. Goodness, no, charge them at least a few boxes of candy, several theatres, and automobile rides.—Mugwump.

Tim Avington: "When I was a baby I swallowed a needle and three months later it grew out of my elbow."

Bill Angore: "That's nothing. Last week I swallowed a tack and now I have a nail in my big toe."—Parrakeet.

"I understand you have a new baby at your house,' said an old lady to little Willy.

"Yes'm," replied little Willy.

"But I thot your father wanted a girl instead of a boy."

"He did, and I'm afraid I'll get blamed for its being a boy, as I get blamed for everything else that goes wrong."—Gargoyle.

Rulers of Three Nations Riding Toward a Fall

PARIS, Oct. 11—At a time when international relations thruout western Europe, thanks largely to the Dawes report and the assurance it implies of American participation are better than ever progress is checked by the weakness of individual governments in their own countries.

MacDonald has fallen, Marx is tottering and Herriot stands on the shifting sands of the unstable franc. Consequently Europe must mark time yet awhile until its internal difficulties are solved.

Herriot's troubles, tho not yet acute, are the most profound of all and may bring a sudden ministerial crisis at any moment. The budget question which, of course, is the most important in every country, but particularly in France now comes before the chamber at the very moment when the franc, after several months of stabilization appears to be slipping dangerously. It is known that the government is intervening vigorously to save it, but such operations are costly and cannot be continued indefinitely.

The French budget this year satisfies nobody, and least of all Herriot's backers. Finance Minister Clementel has ignored his election promises to reduce taxes which Premier Poincare increased against the opposition of M. Herriot last year and has actually increased them further. Moreover, he has failed to provide increased pay for government employes which was one of the principal planks of the bloc des Gauches' campaign. Therefore it will not be surprising to see a large part of the bloc des Gauches' campaign. There fore it will not be surprising to see a large part of the bloc desert him when the vote comes.

On the other hand the budget's great merit and talking point is that, unlike ppreceding post war budgets, it balances.

But as the budget is necessarily calculated in paper francs, it is obvious that decline in the purchasing power of the franc would quickly unbalance it and thus this merit would be lost.

For these reasons Briand and Loucheur are already warming up behind the grandstand getting ready for the time when Herriot is knocked out of the box.

Between them they already control enough votes to upset him.

One issue, however, affecting both the English and French situations, may operate to keep Herriot in. Altho he was overthrown on the question of Campbell, the communist whom MacDonald refused to prosecute for preaching army disobedience, the real reason for Labor's fall was the soviet treaty. But Herriot and his followers are also pledged to resumption of relations with the soviets and have begun negotiations.

It is an open secret that many conservatives in France believe that France should now seize the opportunity to steal a march on Great Britain by making a treaty with Russia, thus tying up Russia's interests with France's instead of England's. Consequently Herriot may be granted time to accomplish this rather ungrateful task which hardly could be managed so well by anybody else.

In Germany, it is evident that Marx's troubles come chiefly from his too great complacency in his past dealings with the nationalists Altho they plainly revealed the emptiness of their bluff by swallowing the Dawes plan, he has continued treating them with respect. There is no doubt in the mind of anybody to whom the writer has talked that if the nationalists plainly told one another to take power in their own hands or be still, they would subside quickly. The last thing they want is execution of their own principles.

ABE MARTIN On Jobs to Fit the Fellow

ALL SET FER TOMATER TEST

Prof. Alex. Tansey has gone int' phychology an' is workin' out a scheme whereby he kin tell what sort of a job, or profession, a feller's fitted fer. He says th' trouble with th' world t'day is that too many people are engaged in th' wrong sort o' work, an' that too many important offices are filled by fellers who'd better be plowin', or plumbin', or brickwakin' or runnin' a grocery, or sellin' fruit trees. Th' professor says ther's employment t' fit th' peculiarities o' ever' man or woman, an that th' great problem 'll be t' sidetrack th' feller that's holdin' office, or runnin' fer one, or who's tryin' t' sell tornado insuranec, an' git him t' mixin' concrete, or runnin' a street car, or doin' somethin' he's cut out t' do. He says th' economic gain t' th' country 'll be appallin' if his plans work out. Th' professor's scheme embraces a number o' tests. This is one o' them, th' reaction test—a feller is placed in a light tourin' car o' th' inexpensive sort an' headed down a residence street toward a school house at the rate o' 35 miles an hour. Th' object is t' see how quick he kin read a slow down sign an' translate it mentally an' telegraph it t' his foot. An absolutely exact contrivance which can not be seen records every second from th' time th' warnin' sign looms up till he puts his foot on th' brake. If th' subject's mind works fast it indicates that he'd make a capital cafeteria clerk, an' if it works slow he'd make an invaluable feller at th' cashier's window of a public utility. Another test is th' slot machine test. Th' subject is given a few nickels an' if he wins anything it's a sign he's lucky an' 'll make a good speculator. Then ther's th' corn shredder test that tests out one's accuracy an' bump o' caution. If th' subject survives a bunch o' fooder with both hands intact it shows that he's capable o' foolin' with a buzz saw an' would make an' O. K. planin' mill hand. Th' most ticklish test is th' emotion try out. A dial that measures an' weighs th' heart beat is screwed t' th' arm o' th' victim an' connected up with his chest. Then th' phychologist hits him in the nose with a ripe tomater, th' object bein' t' frighten or anger th' subject if possible—t' see if he aangers easily. Whether he does a good or bad job o' angerin' shows up immediately on th' little dial an' th' phychologist has a workin' clew. If he gits mad an' excited easily his emotions are jest under th' skin an' he'd make a poor dry good clerk, but if he's slow t' blow up his emotions are in his stomach an' he'd make a dandy fireman. One o' th' most ingenius tests is called th' chair test. A kitchen chair an' a large, soft leather hotel chair are placed in a room. Th' subject is taken t' th' door o' this room an' told t' go in an' take a chair fer a few moments while th' phychologist runs across th' street fer some smokin' t'backer. If th' subject sits down on th' kitchen chair it's quite evident he hain't lookin' fer somethin' soft like smoke inspector, or census takin,' an' if he takes th' big, easy hotel chair ther's no mistakin' th' fact that he's intended fer somethin' easy an' remunerative, an' if he sets down in th' hotel chair an' puts his feet on th' kitchen chair it's a never failin' indication that he's a born ruler o' men an' would make a painstakin' captain o' bell boys, or a politician t' be reckoned with.

AN ANNUAL ECLIPSE:
Visible At Our Colleges

OVER THE COUNTY

OAKLANDS

Jacob Sheneman, who sustained a stroke of paralysis while at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Ettes, at Akron, a few weeks ago, was brot from the Summit-co hospital to the home of his daughter Mrs. Albert Klotz near Beck's Mills last week in Otto Elliott's ambulance. At present his condition remains critical.

A number of the residents of ths section attended the fair at Coshcoton this week.

Corn cutting is beginning here. As yet no killing frosts have been reported. Corn is ripening slowly and the yield is far below normal.

GLENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ott spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ott and family, of Glenwood.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Lawver and son John, of Port, and Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick and daughter Essie of Glenwood returned home last Sunday after spending a week in McKeesport, Pittsburgh, and Burgettstown, Pa., and New Cumberland, W. Va. visiting with friends.

Mrs Nancy Riggle returned to her home at Mrs. Frank Mizers after spending several weeks with her children.

Mrs. Jesse Everhart and Mrs. Theodore Everhart attended the funeral of Robert Wherley at Stonecreek, Monday.

Miss Tena Ott is doing domestic work for Mrs. Harley Gross, of Buckhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huff spent one evening recently with S. H. Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawver and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huff and son Junior, spent Thursday evening at John McCormick

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zeiner, of Bakersville, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawk spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Froelich

Miss Florence Ott was in Stonecreek Tuesday.

Quite a few from here attended the sale at Eglers and Carneys last week.

and family.

William Besst, of Buckhorn, and Mrs. Ollie Hothem, of Lick Run called on Mr and Mrs. Theodore Everhart, recently.

Miss Dorothy and Mary Miller spent Tuesday evening with Miss Essie McCormick.

APPENDECTOMY

J. F. Wagner, Adams st, underwent an operation at the City hospital, Friday for the removal of his appendix. The operation was performed by Dr Edmund Cone, Dr. F. M Marshall and Dr. T. W. Lear.

Leading Industry in Jefferson - co Iron and Steel

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11—Jefferson-co's leading industry—iron and steel—spent almost two-thirds of all the money expended for wages in the entire county last year, Industrial Relations Director Witter revealed today. An aggregate of $12,536,218 was spent for wages in that period by the ten iron and steel plants, according to Witter. The county's total industrial payroll was $21,465,947.

Manufacture of stone, clay and sand products was second in payroll expenditures, with $3,211,575.

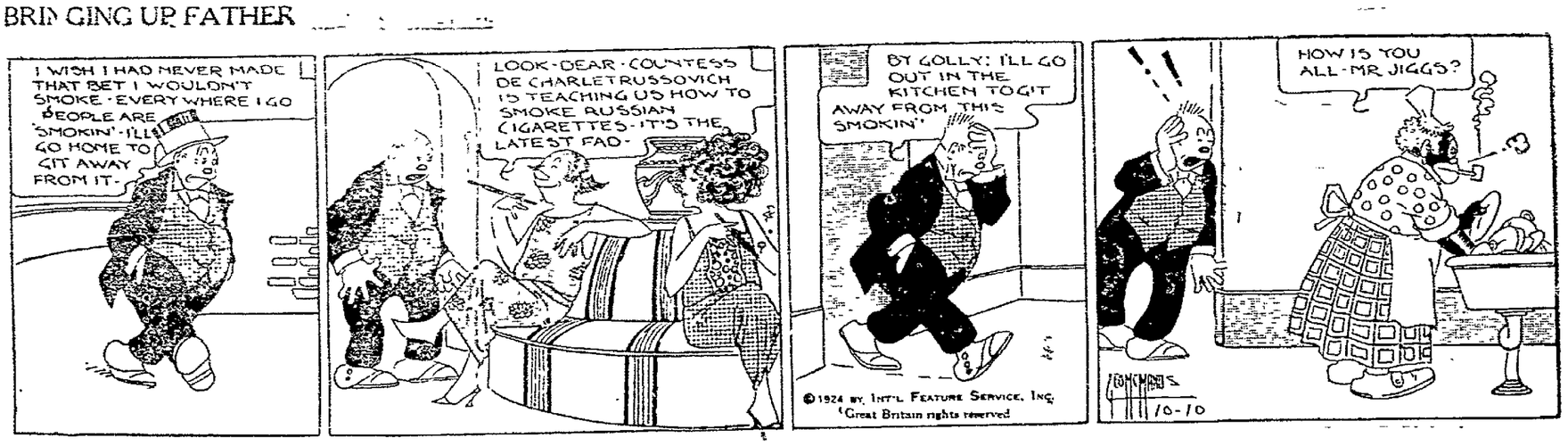
Average wage received by men in Jefferson-co was given as $25 to $30 a week. Women were said to have averaged $15 to $20 a week.

Of the 13,627 persons employed there last year, 12,405 were men.

Surrounded by a brick wall, an old gas holder in Berlin has been converted into a ten story garage, all the floors being reached by a spiral roadway encircling it.

Rubies have been found in North Carolina and Montana.

BRINGING UP FATHER



LAKE PARK DANCING TONIGHT

Norton's Melody Makers

TUESDAY—BIG BALOON DANCE
COME SEE THE FUN.

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
HOD WILLIAMS AND HIS
MANHATTAN ENTERTAINERS.

Park Plan. 8 to 12.

Scene from "THE ALARM CLOCK" at the Sixth Street Theater Tonight.

SOCIETY

Call Phone 205

Edward Matthews, of Columbus, and formerly of Coshocton attended the County Fair a couple of days and visited with former friends here.

The Misses Wilma and Gladys Thomas, Mary Schmaltz, Gleneva Graham and the Messrs. Victor Geese, Waldo Thomas and Gilbert Wentz, of Fresno, formed a theatre party at the Sixth Street Theatre, Tuesday evening witnessing—"The White Sister."

Mrs. Nelson Murphy entertained the Mens Bible class of the Fresno M. E. church Monday evening, in her home, the occasion marking her husband's birthday anniversary.

Mr. Murphy was presented with a handsome rocking chair in memory of the day.

Refreshments were served later in the evening to the following class members and their families, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillabaum, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deibel, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Honabarger, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Geese, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doak Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McGee, of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Caton, Mrs. Allen Murphy and daughter Pauline Mrs. C. W. Tarr and daughter Florence, Miss Gleneva Graham, Miss Evelyn Doak, Miss Marjorie Boyd Miss Jean Klein, Frederick and Max Miller and Wayne Doak.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britain, of Howard, Mrs. Frank Newton, of Mt. Vernon and D. R. Welker of Killbuck, were guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. J. Russell Darling 653 Vine-st. for a few days and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Huff, 229 north Water-st have as their house guest over the week end, Miss Laverna Bartlett of Muncie, Ind.

Miss Gladys Kimball 743 Poplar-st is entertaining as her house guest this week. Miss Kathryn Kinner, of Bacon Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Allen and son Thermon and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Newberry, of Cambridge have returned home after attending the County Fair and visiting with the former Mr. and Mrs. Allen's daughter, Mrs A. M. Miller 743 Poplar-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pretzius, of Fresno, entertained Sunday in their home, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Welling and children Prosper, Carol and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lorenz and son Gerald, Mrs. Catherine Scheetz, Miss Verna Pretzius Miss Melene Bender, Miss Florence Pretzius Dwight Shafer, D. Leavengood and Delbert Gorman.

The Perry Township Farm Womens club will hold an all day meet Thursday, October 16 at the home of Mrs. Leota Little.

A covered-dish luncheon will be enjoyed at noon, to be followed with the program:

Song, by the club.
Roll call—"The Most interesting Thing I saw at the County Fair."
Reading Bessie Babcock.
Solo, Helen Mikesell.
Recitation, Maude Cullison.
Paper,choose your own subject. Arlie Mikesell.
Recitation, Bessie Van Winkle.
Reading, Nelle Funk.
Song by the club.

An interesting program marked the meeting of the New Guilford W. C. T. U. held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Mikesell.

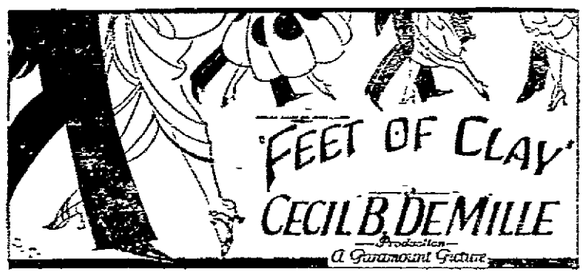
Mrs. Linnie Shaffer, the president conducted the meeting, while Mrs. M. B. Little Coshocton, led the devotionals. Following the business routine, a literary program was given arranged by Mrs. Myrtle Mikesell. Miss Annabel Sperrow entertained with several selected readings, preceding a piano solo by Mrs. Helen Mikesell. Mrs. Little then reported the State W. C. T. U. convention held recently at Cincinnati. The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Coffman of Roscoe, gave splendid talks on the work of the Union.

An informal social hour followed and the hostess served refreshments to the 20 persons present. The next meeting the second Wednesday in November will be with Miss Esther Farmer.

Others Have Enjoyed The
Arch Preserver SHOE
Why You Will Enjoy It—
1—Normal, natural support, due to concealed, built-in bridge keeps foot healthy.
2—Flat inner sole prevents pinching of nerves, bones and blood vessels. It's always easy.
3—Fitted from heel to "ball," insuring correct fit of foot in shoe.
Strap Oxfords and Shoes.
Let Us Demonstrate!
BRENDEL SHOES
FITTERS OF FEET

BUILDS NEW STRENGTH AND REAL FLESH
NO DRUGS
Over Sixty-Nine Years of Success

CINDERELLA MON., TUES., WED.



The latest production of the man who made "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS." Rodla Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Ricardo Crtez, Julia Faye, Theodre Kosloff, Robert Edeson are featured in principal roles in the big all-star cast. An eminently logical story with all the brilliance of "MANSLAUGHTER," Centering around the modern Miss.

Announcement of Mission

Given by Rev. Ernest Ott, O. F. M. and Rev. Cyril Geongel, O. F. M., in SACRED HEART CHURCH, Sunday, October 12 to Sunday, October 19, 1924.

Masses 5:00 and 7:00 O'clock.
Evening Devotions 7:30 O'clock.

All Non-Catholics of Coshocton and Coshocton County Are Cordially Invited.

Church Committee, Sacred Heart Church.

SUNDAY -IN OUR CHURCHES-

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Fourth and Walnut streets.
Rev. William B. Winters, minister.
Sunday school at 9:15.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme—"Atonement in Christ."
Text—"The Lamb of God."
Anthem—"Sweet is Thy Mercy."
Solo—Miss Nelle Parrish.
Epworth League at 6 o'clock.
Public worship at 7:00.
Theme—"The Loss of Countenance."
Text—"Why is thy countenance fallen?" Genesis IV-6.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock.
Topic—"The Bare Arm of God."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourth and Chestnut streets.
Rev. Joseph A. Speer, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Theme—"The Greatest Thing in the World."
Christian Endeavor at 6:15
Topic—"My Denomination; It's History and Teachings."
Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock.
Theme—"The Power of the Holy Spirit"
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Subject—"The Test of Discipleship."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Hart, Orchard-st, pastor.
Bible school at 9:15 o'clock.
Edward Askrens, sup't.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Stewart J. Irwin will speak, the pastor being in Portsmouth to assist with the dedicatory services of his former charge.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 o'clock.
Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock.
The young people will give a special program, discussing—"My Denomination;—It's History and Teachings."

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
South Eighth street.
Rev. Paul Saleste, pastor.
Phone 685.
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme — "Spiritual Naturalization."
Young Peoples League at 6:30 oclock.
Evening worship at 7 o'clock.
Theme—"Christ as Instructor."
(Note the change of hour.

METHODIST PROTESTANT
Corner Eighth and Walnut-sts.
Rev. I. M. McVey, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock.
John G. Glenn, sup't.
Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock.
Theme — "Jesus' Success with Peter."
Christian Endeavor at 6:15 o'clock.
Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock.
Mid-week prayer service at 7:30, Wednesday.

UNITED BRETHREN
Corner Park Avenue and Orchard street.
Rev. C. J. McGee, minister.
Sunday school at 9:30.
W. H. Ross, superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Dorothy Miller, president.
Evening worship at 7:30.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Walnut and Seventh streets.
The Rev. M. W. Wappner, pastor.
Phone 1591.
Sunday school 9:30.
Luther League at 6 o'clock.
Evening worship at 7 o'clock.
(Note the change of time for the evening service.)
The Young Women's Missionary society meets with Mrs. Harry Zangmaster, East Main-st, October 16.
Womans Missionary Society meets Wednesday ,October 15.

CHURCH CHRIST DISCIPLES
Corner Main and Eighth streets.
Rev. Orilas G. White, pastor.
Phone 1648.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme—"Not Works, but Grace."
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
Theme — "The Gospel In the Heart and Purpose of God."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Seventh and Walnut-sts.
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Rev. G. Linn Ferguson, Rector
Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion 7:30.
Church school 9:30.
Morning prayer and sermon at 7:30.
Evening prayer and sermon 7:30.
Instructions for adults Friday evening at 8:00.
Instructions for children Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Litany Friday evening at 7:30.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Burt Avenue.
Rev. Father J. J. Slattery, pastor.
First mass at 7:00.
Second mass at 9:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Ehrheart, pastor.
Seventh and Poplar streets.
Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock.
William Teale, Supt.
Wesley Clark, assistant Supt.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Eighth and Vine-sts.
Rev. Percy O Ortt, pastor.
Residence 1108 Chestnut-st, Phone 1406.
Sunday school in all departments at 9:30.
Clifford Wolfe, sup't.
Morning worship and sermon at 10:30.
Junior Endeavor at 2 o'clock.
Senior Endeavor at 6:15.
Evening worship and sermon at 7:15.
Theme—"Can a Laboring Man Be a Christian?"
Clow employes and foremen have been invited especially to attend.
Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

SALVATION ARMY
120 north Fourth-st.
Sunday meetings—
Company meeting at 9:30, with classes for children and adults.
Holiness meeting at 11 o'clcok.
Praise service at 3 o'clock.
Young Peoples Legion meets at 6 o'clock.
Salvation meeting at 8 o'clock.
Tuesday evening, band practice at 7:00.
Thursday and Saturday, public meetings at 7:30.
Wednesday teachers prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m.
Public Holines meeting Friday.
Services each night at 7:30.
Open air meetings before all public meetings if the weather permits. Music by the Army band.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT ASS'N
Room 13, Frew Bldg.
Services at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and evening.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday.
Reading, Thursday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. H. H. Stahl, pastor.
1255 Orange-st. Phone 1013.
Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock.
Charles Markley, Supt.
Preaching service at 10:30 A. M.
Y. P. S. at 6 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30.
First Monday in each month, board meeting at 7.
Second Monday in each month, Sunday School Board meeting at 7.
Each Tuesday at 7:00 cottage prayer meet.
Each Wednesday at 7, Y. P. society.
Each Thursday at 7:00 church S. prayer meet.
Third Thursday in each month at 2 o'clock, Woman's Missionary prayer meet.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
Burt Avenue
The Rev. C. J. Carpenter, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30.

M. E. CHURCH
West Lafayette, Ohio
Rev. M. W. Bevington, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Floyd Owens, sup't.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Evening preaching 7:30.

CLARK M. E. CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning service at 11:00.
B Y. P. U. at 6:30.
Preaching at 8.00.

M. P. CHURCH
West Lafayette, Ohio
The Church of the Glad Hand.
W. T. Naragon, superintendent.
Morning preaching hour 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Evening hour at 7.30.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH
West Lafayette, Ohio
The Rev. L. M. Copland, of Springfield, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Lorain Taylor, superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:30.
B. Y. P. U. at 6.30 o'clock.
Praise and preaching service at 7:30 o'clock.
Theme—"Questions of the Hour."

Health Workers Are Meeting in Mansfield Now

MANSFIELD, Oct. 11.—B. G. Eaves, of the National Tuberculosis Association, is holding a conference in this city with the national child health demonstration on the prevention of tuberculosis. Health workers from many parts of Ohio are attending the conference. Arrangements are being made for the Christmas seal sales, the funds to be used for fresh air camps.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Richard Ross, 43, railroad worker, Mansfield, Ohio; Florence Bowman, 46, telephone operator, Newcomerstown. Squire D. P. Binning.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.
Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Tender Skins Need Cuticura Soap

And Cuticura Ointment. They do much to clear the face and hands of sunburn, heat rashes and summer eczemas and to keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21P, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS
A PREPARATION OF COMPOUND COPAIBA AND CUBEBS
AT DRUGGISTS, OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50¢ FROM PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST BROOKLYN, N.Y.
- BEWARE OF IMITATIONS -

SIXTH ST. THEATRE, Thu. Oct. 16

ORCHESTRA $2.50, $2.00—BAL. $1.50, $1—GAL 50c
PLUS 10% GOV. TAX.
PRICES

M'Graw Gives

(Continued from Page One)

ed for Washington to play the sixth game. George Kelly didn't even carry a tooth brush. He expected to be on his way to New York the night of the sixth game with the series ended and the Giants the winner.

Perhaps the man who should have taken the defeat the hardest seemed to be the most buoyant. A desperate opponent, John J. McGraw als oproved himself a cheerful loser.

He hastened to graceful admission of the fact that the Senators richly deserved their victory, discounted the breaks that decided the final game and predicted a brilliant career for Stanley Harris, the 27-year old manager.

"I don't feel badly about it," said McGraw. "Defeat is just something that must be taken in its stride. It's part of life. You can't win all the time and now that it is all over, it doesn't mean so much to me as you might imagine. I have had plenty of winners in my time.

"The breaks helped to stop us, but breaks are part of every ball game and we would have had to get them to win.

"I think Harris deserves a lot of credit for the way he handled his team. He is still young and should have lots of winners before he is thru with baseball. I hope he has as many as I have had.

"I was glad that it was Johnson who beat us as long as someone had too. I would rather have him do it than anyone I know."

BELVEDERE
Tonight
LAST CHANCE TO
DANCE
TO THE
SYNCO NOVELTY SEPTETTE
Red Men's Hall
"THE DANCING SENSATION"

Above-Board Circulation

PROGRESSIVE publications belonging to the Audit Bureau of Circulations have adopted an open and "Above-Board" circulation policy. They lay before advertisers circulation facts that have been verified by experienced auditors.

Advertisers, before the advent of the A. B. C., were forced to depend upon hearsay circulation information and unverified "sworn statements" of circulation. No detailed figures were available and no verification was possible except at great expense to the advertiser.

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THE SEASON OPENS SUNDAY
A Real Team Under Direction of Coach Ed. Patton. Adm. 50c

FOOT BALL Lake Park

SUNDAY 2:30 P. M. COSHOCTON vs. NEWARK

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver
Illustrated by Madge Geyer

BOBBY'S CHAT WITH ZEBRA'S

BOBBY stood a long time gazing in through the wires that held the striped animal a prisoner, before he said a word.

"Hello, there Sonny! What are you staring at? Don't you like my looks?" whinnied the prisoner.

"You're not so bad looking," Bobby laughed. "I am just wondering what in the world you are. A Zebra?"

The prisoner shook his brown and white mane and laughed good-naturedly.

"No Sonny, I'm not a Zebra. I'm Zeb's cousin, Mr. Quagga," and he shook his striped mane and head again. "So many folks think I'm a Zebra on the first glance. But both Zebby Zebra and myself belong to the Ass family. You wouldn't think it, would you?"

"Goodness no," laughed Bobby. "But one can never tell what family an animal belongs to. You sure have a pretty shaped body and I do love your brown and white stripes. Where did you come from anyway? Surely not from America, did you?"

"No indeed," replied Mr. Quagga. "My home is in Central Africa. Every time I stop and think, I am more grateful that they caught me and sent me here when I was young. Why——"

"Was it so hard living in Central Africa?" Bobby asked, climbing up on the wires so he could see Mr. Quagga better. "Didn't you like to roam around by yourself?"

"That never bothered me," laughed

"That Never Bothered Me!"

Mr. Quagga. "For we Quaggas always roam around in great big herds, but it was worth your life to keep your skin. If they'd just skin you and let you go that wouldn't be so bad. But we Quagga have flesh that's good to eat and it just kept my mother busy dodging the natives.

"I remember one time, I was just a wee little fellow, a crowd of strange folks chased the herd and my mother and I were caught. They liked my looks so much that they kept us both. Mother was beautifully striped too. They sent us from one place to another until mother left me and then I came to this zoo. They treat you well in this place and there isn't a day goes by, but what some one stops to chat with me. I do love to talk when anyone to me.

"Let me tell you one thing, there's very few animals that can beat a Quagga in speed. We are very fast runners.

"Here comes the keeper now. It must be closing time. Come and see me again some time," and with his brown and white mane standing up like a crown, Mr. Quagga scampered off to his shelter at the other end of the yard.

Bobby watched for him to come out again until the keeper rang the closing bell, then he hurried on out with the crowd.

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WORDS of WISE MEN

The people who influence you are people who believe in you.

* * *

Plenty is the child of peace.

* * *

Silence and modesty are very valuable qualities in the art of conversation.

* * *

There is no unalloyed pleasure. Some tinge of anxiety mingles with our joys.

* * *

None are prevented by their own faults from pointing out the faults of another.

* * *

No inclinations are so fierce that they may not be subdued by discipline.

* * *

Nature never says one thing and wisdom another.

* * *

Never preferring yourself to others, thus very healthy you may find praise without envy, and friends to your taste.

* * *

Witticisms which hurt are never welcome.

* * *

Time wipes out the fancies of imagination, and strengthens the judgments of nature.

* * *

When a man is his own friend you may know him to be a friend to all men.

* * *

Do not believe others concerning yourself more than you believe yourself.

* * *

To an upright man a good reputation is the greatest inheritance.

* * *

How well you live matters, and not how long.

* * *

It is necessary that he who commands well, should have at some time obeyed.

* * *

Let him who has bestowed be silent about it. Let him who has received it tell it abroad.

* * *

What advice can be bring to others, who needs advice himself?

A WIFE'S CONFESSIONAL

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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Why Does Dicky Wish Madge to Sell the Farm?

AT Dicky's tentative proposal to leave the farm, a little monitor deep in my consciousness whispered a warning to walk warily. What lay behind the startling proposition was a mystery to me, but I knew that it behooved me to find out before I committed myself to a definite answer.

"Leave the farm?" I parried. "You mean for the Winter?"

"I mean for all time," Dicky said, but I noticed that his eyes did not meet mine. "It's like this. It's out of the question for us to have two homes. We're not in the millionaire class yet. Of course we could manage as we did last Winter, go into the city for the worst Winter months in a furnished apartment, but the suburbs and the farm have spoiled us for that. Besides it's an unsettled way to live at best. No, there's only one solution, and that is to find a place such as we had at Marvin, near enough to the city for easy commuting, and with enough land around to make it secluded."

An answer that was good for a full-sized family row rose to my lips, but heroically I suppressed it. Dicky glanced at me furtively, then gave a sardonic little laugh.

"Oh, go on! You might as well say it as press your lips together in that 'thin red line' of martyrdom," he said. "Yes, I know you've got it all over me because I insisted on selling the Marvin home, and it was a financial blunder, even though we got top price for it. But—did your alleged brain ever figure out that I might have had other reasons than financial ones for wanting to get away from Marvin?"

My brain leaped to the only answer possible. Edith Fairfax—at the time of that sale she had not yet attained to the calm poised attitude of mind toward Dicky that I now believed to be hers.

"Why Keep It?"

Could Dicky have sold our home because he feared his daily proximity to her might cause her uneasiness? Or, perchance—the little demon of jealousy lifted its head snakily for a second—did Dicky have something to conquer in the secret recess of his own soul?

I put the last thought from me swiftly, and made the only answer possible without betraying the secret feeling of which I already was deeply ashamed.

"I never bothered my head about the matter," I said carelessly, "and surely it is all ancient history by now. I do think, however, your idea of buying another suburban home like the house in Marvin is very good, but I'm afraid you're going to find a distinct advance in prices, and much greater difficulty in finding what we want than when we bought the Marvin place. But why give up the farm?"

"Why keep it?" Dicky countered stubbornly. "Oh, I know it's lovely for Summers. I love it myself to come to for a few days, but to tell you the truth, I'm a bit fed up with the farm myself. If we could commute from it, why, that would be something else again."

Katie Interrupts.

With a sinking heart I realized something to which I have long tried to shut my eyes. Dicky's tastes and mine concerning many things, are radically different. I like a little bit of city life occasionally, but a very little does me. Dicky on the contrary, must have a certain amount of excitement, or his soul dies.

"This house will just run down if you shut it up except for a few weeks in the Summer," Dicky urged, and miserably I nodded an assent to his words. "So why don't you sell it, and invest the money in a new home?"

The little warning voice sounded again. The money for the farmhouse had been a part of my patrimony from my father. It was all mine. No part of the money from the sale of the Marvin home had gone into it, owing to my father's wish at the last minute of the sale that he should be responsible for the whole sum. Why should not the Marvin house money be applied upon the new suburban home of Dicky's dream?

"It would be folly to sell it at short notice," I said slowly, trying to marshal my thoughts in order, and furtively watching my husband's face. "Especially when there is no need to do it. The money realized from the Marvin place surely ought to be enough for any cash payment upon a new place, up to half of the price we ought to pay."

Over Dicky's face stole the same embarrassed flush I had seen when his mother asked him for money.

"You've got a woman's idea of money!" he snorted. "Remember there was a mortgage to pay out of that money."

I was glad indeed to have Katie's knock on the library door to save me the necessity of an answer. For there was fast growing in my heart the conviction that something was wrong with our finances, and I needed time to determine what I should do.

How to Bring to Your Neck the Correct Beauty Contour

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

A TRULY beautiful neck is really a great rarity, among both men and women. Of course, a beautiful neck is really much more important to a woman than it is to a man, but in either sex a well-formed, strong, finely rounded neck is well worth possessing.

Now there is little excuse for the person who owns a thin, scrawny neck or a fat, thick, soft neck, for this part of the body responds very quickly to exercise and beauty treatment.

The foundation of neck beauty is muscular strength. If the neck is thin and stringy in appearance, the building up of strong, healthy muscles will round out the hollows and impart beauty contour, where it is needed.

If the neck is fat and soft in appearance it may retain some semblance of beauty through the years of youth, but later on this plumpness will become unattractive fat. And even when one is young, a neck that is too plump lacks much of the grace and charm of the slender form, and with just enough fatty tissue to fill out hollows and impart the soft fullness of youth—seen in the beautiful Greek statues which all the world admires.

In the days when women wore corsets to fashion a very high, pert stomach and high-heeled shoes that thrust out the hips for the only fashionable model which was seen on all sides. But now that the fashionable figure for every occasion has been so greatly improved upon and approached by a body that is much more erect, for the neck to grow along beauty lines.

And I may add that a pretty neck and back are the first thing that season that the high back for sometime past, as the low-cut necklines are more and more than they have been for years. The latter, for evening, has given way to them in the back, and also, on the lowest V. The neck which is rounded out at the front and which, of course, the back to a low V is very smart. It is a very revealing, and therefore, a very pretty one, if one can train your neck into beauty lines, you should compromise with fashion and wear the less decollete neckline for evening.

The thing to do, however, is to start in immediately to train your neck and back into lines of beauty. Then you can wear any smart neckline without a qualm of conscience.

Here is an excellent exercise for inducing neck-beauty:

Lie across your bed, face down and in such a position that your chest is supported by the edge of the bed and your head hangs over. Rest your arms at either side, elbows bent so that your hands are resting, palms down, on an even line with your shoulders.

Now raise your head up and back as far as you can, keeping your

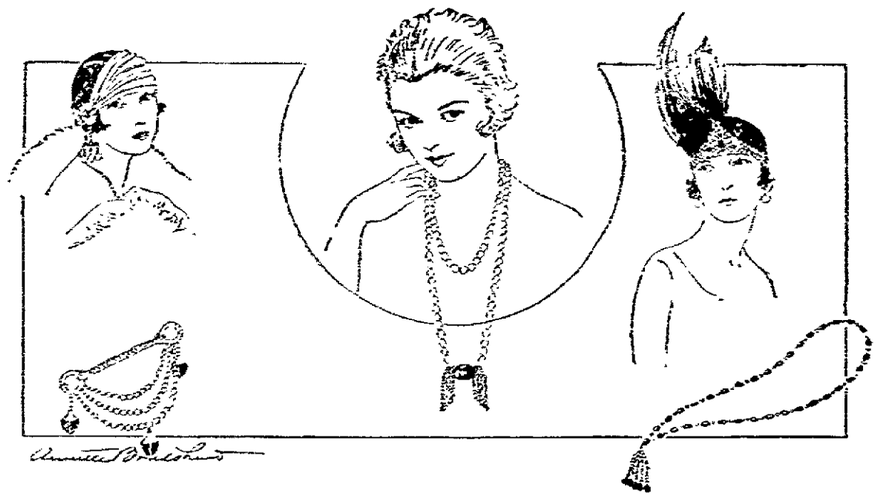
Lie Flat on Your Face: Then Lift Your Head as Pictured.

body down upon the bed and your chest flat against the bed.

When you feel that you have raised your head as high as you can, make an effort to raise it still higher.

Relax, dropping your head down to rest a moment, then repeat the movement until you are tired. Try this twice a day for awhile, and watch the beauty improvement in the lines of your neck.

ACCESSORIES FOR EVENING WEAR



Pearls---Real and Imitation---Are 'The Thing' for Fall and Winter

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

SHOP windows greet the returning traveler with a dazzling array of baubles and trinkets, all the infinite variety of adornment that delights a woman's heart. And more alluring than all the rest, are the new accessories that enhance the evening costume.

It is the wise woman who knows that it is the little things that count in clothes as well as in other things. The one who realizes this, will this year choose for her favorite jewel, the pearl, set off by an emerald. The pearl which has always been favored by the few, has at last insinuated its way into the heart of the multitude, throwing into the shade its gaudier rivals. Earrings, necklaces, brooches, headdresses, alike, are distinguished by it.

A double string of large, luminous pearls, such as is pictured in the circular insert, terminated by an ornament of smaller pearls, surrounding a glittering emerald, is designed to blend with the white skin of the blonde or else to set off the more vivid flesh tints of the brunette. Alternating black and white pearls form a striking contrast in the necklace that appears in the lower right hand corner.

The headdress comes again into its own with the approaching Winter. It is an indispensable part of the formal costume. This year, whether it be a regal tiara, tipped with aigrettes that lend added dignity to a well-poised head, or a fetching turban of metal cloth, it must be encrusted with pearls and emeralds, as are the two headdresses shown above.

The one on the left is fastened with a brooch from which suspends an ornament of pearl, very much like an earring in effect. And when the wearer tires of this, she substitutes for it the brooch in the lower left-hand corner which adds spice to the life of the headdress by varying emeralds with jet.

WINIFRED BLACK *WRITES ABOUT* Love and Money

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Winifred Black

SNAP—She broke the engagement just like that!

Pretty girl, she was; and bright, too. Clever at amateur theatricals, don't you know, and one of the best dancers in her set.

She can swim like a boy, ride like a cavalryman—or like a cowboy, I guess that's more like it; play tennis like a champion, dress like a Viennese, walk like an Englishwoman, flirt like a Parisian.

She knows all the latest songs and all the latest slang and she's read all the latest stories and heard all the latest scandals.

She's a good girl, too, as girls of her set go.

Oh, yes, she smokes a little and drinks a little and holds hands once in a while—but there's never been a breath of scandal about her in any way whatsoever.

And when she became engaged to a good-looking young chap in the bank, everybody thought he was a lucky fellow, and she thought she was a lucky girl.

She was, too, come to think of it.

The bank cashier was young and good-looking, and steady and reliable, and he could dance and swim, and ride and play tennis. He could also shoot and fish and play golf, and they do say he's an excellent hand at poker.

Good-natured fellow, too, and bright as he can be.

"Billy's All Right, but—"

Not much for business—well, no, he never seemed to have much time for business outside banking hours.

He knew all the right people and went to all the right parties and flirted with all the right girls—they do say there was a sad heart or so when the engagement was announced.

And now, when people were beginning to plan what presents to send—snap, the engagement was broken!

And the girl made no bones about it. She told everybody the reason she had decided not to marry the man she had been so deeply in love with for nearly a year.

"Billy's all right," she said. "He couldn't be righter up to this very minute. He is my ideal man. He's handsome and he's bright, and he's good-natured and he's generous, and he's dead in love with me. I'm dead in love with him, too—but what's the use?

"He only gets $150 a month and we've figured it all out and there's no possible way for him to get any more than that for at least five or six years yet, and by that time I'd be a poor, old, dragged-out drudge. Billy doesn't want that and neither do I.

What a Lucky Escape!

"Live on a hundred and fifty dollars a month? Why, it wouldn't pay our club dues or our poker bets!

"Keep house—without a maid? Mercy! Poor Billy would be poisoned. I never set my foot into a kitchen in my life, and I don't intend to begin stepping in that direction—not me!

"My father isn't rich, but he takes good care of me, and I have a ripping good time, and why should I turn myself into a poor, worried drudge just because I'm crazy about Billy?

"I wish Billy had money. If he did I'd marry him in a minute.

"I wish I'd been brought up differently—if I had I'd marry him in half a minute.

"As it is, I think I'm showing commonsense by feeling about it now exactly as I would feel about it in two or three years from now, if I waited till after I married Billy to think it over.

"Romance is all right—but commonsense is the thing, after all."

Billy? Yes, Billy says the girl is quite right. He looks a little pale, and they do say he's asking to be transferred to another town where the bank has a branch.

Lucky fellow, I wonder if he realizes what an escape he's had. I hope he'll go to the other town, and while he's there I hope he'll find a pretty girl who believes in love for love's sake, and I hope he'll marry her and I hope she'll be such an inspiration to him that he'll earn ten times one hundred and fifty dollars a month before he's fifty. But if he doesn't earn it I hope he and little Miss Practical will be happy anyhow—even on a hundred and fifty.

Could they, do you think?

I know they could—but what do you think about it?

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Should a girl allow a young man to put his arm around the back of the seat in a picture show?

DIMPLES.

DIMPLES: It is sometimes more comfortable for the young man to put his arm around the back of the seat. The propriety of the act depends entirely on his attitude and that is something that only you can decide.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE.

I am a girl who inside of a month will be out of my teens and am going with a young man three years my senior for over a year.

He hasn't asked me outright to marry him, but by the way he talks to me, I believe he intends for me to marry him in another year.

As my parents have gone away I get very lonesome, and as he doesn't live in the same town, I don't get to see him very often, but he doesn't want me to associate with any of my other young men friends, especially the one I had going with before him, and he is determined for me to marry him.

Now I am greatly puzzled and would appreciate any advice you could give me.

I will be watching the columns anxiously for a reply. L. J.

L. J.: You are perfectly free to go out with as many men as you please until you are engaged. You might suggest this to your friend in a tactful way.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11.

There may be complications as well as anxieties in the matter of business, judging by the planetary operations, although things are likely to be lively enough, under the high stimulus of Mars in favorable aspect with the Moon. Precaution should be used in affixing the signature to any sort of writing or document, as Mercury holds an afflicted position both by lunar and mutual aspect. Likewise be on guard against treachery and fraud.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a lively year but one calling for wise handling, especially as to the signing of all writings, contracts and documents. They should also be on guard against treachery and fraud.

A child born on this day will require very careful training in early life in order to meet its obligations with integrity and veracity.

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YOUR HEALTH

Have Your Dentist Guard Your Baby's First Teeth

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. COPELAND.

IT is difficult to compare the good things which are done for humanity, but to my mind the greatest are those done for the child. Whenever I hear of some progressive thing that will promote the health and happiness of children it thrills me.

To build solidly the foundation of child health increases the health of these individuals when they grow to adult life. This, in turn, guarantees the health and vigor of the next generation.

A great convention of dentists was held in Cleveland a while ago. There were debates and arguments, addresses were made by delegates from everywhere, and, in its results, such a convention means more to the good of a nation than any political convention ever convened.

If some of my colleagues in the Senate read this I don't know what they will think. Fortunately for me "senatorial courtesy" will protect me from serious attack!

I am reading the proceedings of the dental convention. They should be read by everybody. Fathers and mothers should be just as well-informed on health matters as on society and political matters.

Among the papers read at Cleveland was one by Dr. William H. Leak. It is filled with valuable ideas. One particular thought I want to give you in his words.

You know we have two sets of teeth. You and I are using the second or permanent teeth. Before we got them we had our "baby teeth." This first set, the temporary or "deciduous teeth," as the dentists call them, disappears by the time the child gets to be ten or twelve years of age.

Dr. Leak marvels at the neglect of the baby teeth. He finds fault with his professional brothers for their indifference to them.

"To consider them temporary," said Dr. Leak, "and to treat them so, is equal to considering life itself temporary and, therefore, failing to care for and protect it."

I agree with the author. We have no right to disregard any ailment or defect. It is our solemn duty to give attention to every trouble, no matter when or where it occurs. Read what Dr. Leak said about this in relation to the baby teeth:

"All of the purposes for which the second set of teeth are intended apply equally or with even greater importance to the first set of teeth, and since the child has a smaller number of teeth, each tooth is proportionately of greater value.

"All of the diseases to which the second teeth are subject also affect the first set. And in all the serious ways by which the second teeth may affect the health, the first teeth likewise may affect the health of the child.

"Because of the greater needs of the child for growth and development, and of its susceptibility to physical derangements and diseases I have no hesitancy in stating that the deciduous teeth are of greater value to the child than the permanent teeth are to the adult for equal periods of time."

The lesson of all this is that the little child must visit the dentist and receive care equal to that given the grown-ups.

Answers to Health Questions

E. C. G. Q.—Is there any possibility of a person getting a third set of teeth?

A.—This is very unusual, but it does happen in rare cases.

* * *

PERPLEXED. Q.—How can blood blisters be removed?

A.—Puncture the blisters with a needle that has been sterilized and press them until the fluid is all out.

* * *

A READER. Q.—How can I increase my weight?

A.—Add to your diet milk, cream, fresh eggs, plenty of vegetables and fruits. Exercise freely in the fresh air and practice deep breathing exercises. Drink plenty of water between meals. Sleep as many hours as possible in a well-ventilated room.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

Delicious Cakes for Cambric Tea-Time.

NURSERY tea parties where cambric tea is the usual beverage and cakes and cookies are prime favorites, there is always a chance to introduce new varieties of the toothsome dainties. Wholesome sweets are allowed when home made and the best materials are used in the making. The best butter, fresh eggs, sweet rich milk, pure sugar and flavorings only must be considered.

Brown Beauties.

Cream a quarter cupful of butter with a cupful of brown sugar, add a beaten egg, a cupful of molasses, a cupful of sifted flour, a half cupful of seeded raisins, a small cupful of chopped nuts, a half teaspoonful of baking powder, and a teaspoonful of vanilla flavoring. Beat well to mix thoroughly. Fill muffin pans three quarters full and bake in a medium oven. These cakes may be frosted or they may be dusted with powdered sugar and have a nut half pressed on top of each.

Ice Cream Cake.

Sift into the cake bowl one cupful of cornstarch, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two cupfuls of flour and mix well. Cream together one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar. Work in the dry ingredients alternately with a cupful of milk and a teaspoonful of vanilla or almond flavoring. When mixed, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eight eggs. Bake in three layers or in a well-buttered chimney pan. Lay up the layers with soft frosting, or frost the large cake. This is a very dainty cake and many prefer it to Angel cake. Marshmallow frosting is also good with it if made in layers.

Old-Fashioned Gingerbread.

Beat two eggs in the mixing bowl and add a cupful of brown sugar, a cupful of molasses, a half cupful of soft butter, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, a half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, nutmeg and clove, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three cupfuls of flour, a saltspoonful of salt, and a rounded teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, then stirred into a cupful of sour milk. Beat all well, then turn into a buttered pan and bake in a medium oven. Or if preferred bake in muffin pans. A soft frosting may be used if desired.

Walnut Cookies.

Beat two egg yolks well, then add to them slowly a cupful of brown sugar stirring constantly. Add a half saltspoonful of salt, a cupful of chopped walnut meats, a teaspoonful of vanilla, the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and last of all sift in a half cupful of flour, mix well and drop by spoonfuls on a well-buttered pan.

School Cookies.

Cream together one cupful of brown sugar and a half cupful of butter. Add two beaten eggs, a quarter cupful of milk, two and a half level cupfuls of sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a saltspoonful of salt, a half level teaspoonful of cinnamon, a level cupful of seeded and chopped raisins, and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Roll out the dough and cut with the large alphabet cutters and bake on a buttered tin about fifteen minutes in a brisk oven.

Filled Fig Cookies.

Beat to a cream one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar. Add the yolks of two eggs, a cupful of rich milk, two teaspoonfuls of orange flavoring, a half teaspoonful of salt, five and a half cupfuls of sifted flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Mix well, then turn onto the moulding board and knead. Roll out and cut in desired shapes and lay up with the following filling sandwich fashion. Wash and chop a pound of figs rather small, put them into a saucepan with the juice of an orange, juice of a grapefruit, a cupful each of honey and water, and two level teaspoonfuls of grated rind. Cook down to a thick jam-like mixture, cool it, then lay up the cookies. Bake them in a medium oven fifteen to twenty minutes.

Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

A GLIMPSE OF THE STRANGE LAND OF MONGOLIA.

MONGOLIA is a bleak country situated between China and Russia, and noted for its violent windstorms, infrequent rains, and severely cold Winters. The region, for miles around, is one vast desolate stretch of barren land and rolling plains.

The condition of the country makes it unsuitable for agriculture, and, because of the rigorous climate, the Mongolians have become pastoral people. They tend herds of sheep and goats, and wander from one section of the country to the other in search of grazing land for their flocks.

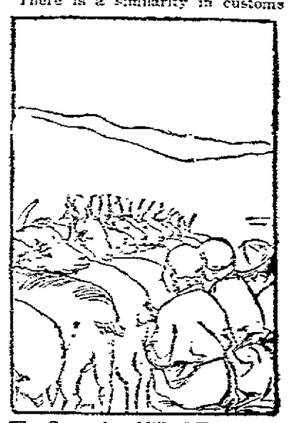
Because they are constantly on the move, they are called "nomads of the desert." For this reason the Mongols have devised, and built for their own special use, portable dwellings, known as "yurts."

These dwellings are huge circular affairs, resembling large beehives, but so constructed that they can be erected or taken down in thirty minutes, and built to withstand the severe windstorms of the Gobi desert, one of the bleakest of deserts in all the world.

The Mongolians are among the dirtiest people on earth. Due to the scarcity of water, and the frequency of the sandstorms in that country, they do not feel obliged to bathe more than once a year. Yet, in striking contrast to this utter lack of personal hygiene, is the cleanliness and neatness of their temples. These temples are kept scrupulously clean, and when a Mongol is not busy tending sheep, he is occupied with beautifying the interior of these houses of worship.

As everyone knows, the milk of camels and goats is highly nutritous and the inhabitants of Mongolia practically live on it, as it enables them to endure thirst and starvation. The unique method of milking the goats, is both interesting and amusing. The owner places several goats in a row, facing each other, and to keep them quiet and enable him to do his milking at leisure, he ties their heads firmly together.

There is a similarity in customs



The Goats Are Milked Together.

between the early settlers of our own Western plains, and the Mongolian plainsman. A characteristic trait, that stands out above all others, is their hospitality and friendliness.

No stranger need want for money, food or shelter when traveling through a Mongol village. In fact, a Mongol will go out of his way, to make a visitor feel comfortable.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

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Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here
WANT AD PAGE

READ THIS PAGE AND YOU'LL PROFIT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Monuments 3

Reasonable Prices
and expert monumental service is the kind of satisfaction you will get at

O. S. BOWEN,
548 WALNUT STREET.

Buy your monuments direct from the manufacturer. We manufacture.
F. E. MILLIGAN.
101 Water St. Coshocton, O.

Lost and Found 4

LOST—White and grey fox hound, loose in city with collar and chain. Reward. Notify L. H. Fry, 103 N. Third-st.

LOST — A double stone martin neck piece in vicinity of Sixth-st theatre. Liberal reward. Phone or call Mrs. Dick Johns, Lake Park. 1798 ring 1.

If the lady who purchased shell jewelry box at the fair will return the money which it contained to W. B. Miller, secretary, a reward will be paid.

Special Notices 5

Coshocton Watch and Clock Shop. 125 N. Third-st. Repairing of watches, clocks and jewelry our specialty.

My wife, Mrs. Lulu Steed Smith, has left my bed and board. I will not be responsible for any debts she contracts. E. V. Smith.

Notice to Farmers!
Will make cider at my mill at the Roscoe bridge, on Wednesday and Thursday of each week for the remainder of the season. Other days by appointment. Theo. Miller.

Professional 6

HUSTON
Optometrist and Optician.
Cor. Main and 6th St. Phone 87.

Personal 7

Get a sweetheart. Exchange letters. Write me enclosing stamp. Violet Ray, Dennison, Ohio.

Cleaning and Pressing 11

Have Your Clothes Cleaned
up for the fair. Good work and prompt service. Work called for and delivered.
COSHOCTON DRY CLEANING CO.
Main and Fifth-sts. Phone 504.

Repair Service 12

For Better
SHOE REPAIRING
try
M. V. SCHERRER
115 S. Sixth-st.

WANTED

Miscellaneous Wants 16

WANTED — High class laundry work. Ask me for reference. I wash for the best in the city. Address A. B. C. care Tribune.

Operated by a spring reel device, new tire chains can be attached to automobile wheels by a driver without leaving his seat.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 17

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Furnished room and meals included with compensation. Inquire Mrs. A. A. Hanley, 307 N. Eighth-st.

Situations Wanted 21

Lady wants place as housekeeper or day work or by week or nursing. Willing to go in country. 720 South Sixth-st. Phone 1519.

FOR SALE

Household Goods 22

See our display of
High Grade Wall Paper.
Page & Lorenz.

JOHNSTON PAINTS
OILS AND VARNISHES.
HEATON HDWE. CO.
233 W. Main-st. Phone 52.

Sewing Machines
at money saving prices. Come in and see them. Terms if desired. One second hand machine $12. We clean and repair all makes. W. Augustus Edwards, 230 N. Third-st.

FOR SALE—New Process gas range, good baker. Also good heating stove. Cheap for quick sale. J. M. Barrett, 1152 Adams-st.

Musical Instruments 23

Phonographs, Pianos
We will positively save you money on phonographs and pianos. Terms to suit, and allowance for anything you have to trade in. Have a few organs at very low prices. W. Augustus Edwards, 230 N. Third-st.

Office and Store Supplies 26

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, Coronas, rented, or sold at only $5.00 per month. Call at the Home Electrical Company, 506 Main St., Coshocton.

Electrical Supplies 27

THOMAS ELEC. CO.
OPEN EVENINGS. ROSCOE, O.

Building Material 28

ROOFING FOR SALE
All kinds and all prices. Ruberoid, and Paroid roll roofing. Shingles, individual, twins and strip. Galvanized corrugated steel roofing. Slate in black and green. See us before you buy.
Coshocton Lumber Co.
Hardware on the Hill.

Coal Dealers 29

Coshocton Coal Yards, side of Andy Stewart's. Warwick shaker screen coal on the track at all times. Get it at the car or we will deliver. Phone 910.

COAL! COAL!
Play safe, order now. Good coal, real service.
U. S. ARONHALT.
Phone 1015

Good Things To Eat 30

EAT! EAT!
Supreme Ice Cream at the fair grounds and at your dealers. Manufactured by
Grand Confectionery.
PHONE 48.

Fresh Pork Sausage
Home killed meats, complete line of staple groceries.
R. O. TOOKER
Phone 159. 612 Walnut-st.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

Good Things to Eat 30

FOR SALE—Sprayed Baldwin apples. Sam Graham, Frazeysburg, O. Route one.

FOR SALE—Concord grapes, 3c lb. O. I. C. pigs, $2.00 each. Lester Pretzius, Fresno, O. Route 4.

You can have a picnic every day and a most enjoyable time eating
Conner's
ICE CREAM.

NOTICE—Plenty of fresh country and storage eggs, poultry, cheese and we also dress chickens while you wait. Coshocton Produce Co.

AUTOMOBILE

Used Cars for Sale 31

Bargains in Used Fords
EASY TERMS
Frank G. Sawvel Co.
"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER."
WEST LAFAYETTE, O. PHONE 120.

USED PARTS
for all makes of cars. Also new ring and pinion gears.
COSHOCTON AUTO PARTS CO.
Phone 734. 614 Walnut-st.

FOR SALE
1923 Ford touring.
1922 Ford coupe.
PHONE 1561.

REAL BUY
1923 Olds 4 touring.
1918 Buick 6 roadster.
1923 Superior Chevrolet touring.
1924 Buick 4 roadster.
1923 Overland 91 touring.
1919 Dodge touring.
1921 Chevrolet touring.
The above cars are all in A-1 condition. Ask about our easy payment plan.
Olinger Motor Car Co.
Cor. Fifth & Walnut-sts. Phone 1525.

USED CARS
Ford truck.
1922 Ford touring.
F. B. Chevrolet touring.
Kokensparger & Wells
DODGE AGCY. PHONE 655.

USED FORD CARS
of all types. Cash or on easy terms.
A. P. RICHEY CO.
Third & Walnut Streets.

GOOD USED CARS
1921 Paige sedan.
1920 Ford roadster.
1923 Jewett roadster.
1922 F. B. Chevrolet touring.
1920 7 passenger Paige touring.
1922 Ford coupe.
SENTER MOTOR CO.
133 S. Sixth-st. Phone 41.

Here You Are
Best line of used cars in town
1 Flint (demonstrator.)
1 F. B. Chevrolet roadster.
1 Buick 6 touring.
Coshocton Flint Motor Co.
Phone 422. 224 S. Lawn-av.

USED PARTS for sale for all makes of cars. Weisblat Bros., Auto Wreckers, 1223 Chestnut-st. Phone 924.

Service Stations 32

Use an EXIDE BATTERY
Today and Everyday.
Exide Service Station
Cor. Sixth and Walnut-sts.

IT'S THREE O'CLOCK
in the morning.
HALE'S RED SERVICE CAR
is on the job 24 hours per day.
Just phone 117.

Auto Accessories 33

REPAIRING AND RECOREING
RADIATORS AT
FELVER'S SHOP.
416 Sycamore-st. Phone 178.

SAFE DRIVING
depends on good brakes. Let us reline your brakes with Thermoid brake lining.
Smith Auto Supply Co.

If your tires need repairing, we fix them. If you need new tires, we have them at the right price.
Maxomile Tire Co.
613 MAIN STREET.

Livestock For Sale 35

FOR SALE—Young calf. Phone 2112 ring 2.

Poultry and Eggs 38

FOR SALE—White rock cockerels. Fishel strain. Price reasonable. A. L. Gaff, Trinway, O.

Poultry Supplies 39

CHARCOAL—For poultry. 5c per lb. Special 100 lb. prices.
THE HANLEY MILLING COMPANY.

An air mail and passenger service has been begun between Adelaide and Sydney, Australia, about 24 hours apart.

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent 40

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on first floor. Also one sleeping room. Inquire 1139 E. Main-st.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and basement cellar, water and gas. 411 N. Fifteenth-st.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and private bath, furnished for housekeeping, for adults. 203 S. Fourth-st. Phone 1371.

Nicely furnished three and four room apartments for light housekeeping. Private bath, modern. Also sleeping rooms. Apply Curry apartments, corner Third and Main-sts. Mrs. Johnson. Phone 1027.

Hotels - Restaurants 41

CHICKEN DINNER
SUNDAY
FRIED AND ROAST
This dinner will satisfy all.
WHITE'S CAFETERIA.
BARNES HOTEL.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!
Prepared any way you want them.
BILLY WILLS.
"Home of good eats."

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 47

Wanted—To list homes
from $2,000 to $3,000. Can furnish buyers immediately.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

On E. Chestnut Street
6 room home, bath, gas, electric, furnace. A bargain.
J. H. SNEDEKER.
Phone 227 or 1468.

3 RM. HOUSE, $1250
In apple pie condition, with two lots. Will make an investment of 12 per cent, or good home for small family with little means. Possession at once.
McConnell & Karr,
Reators.

HOUSES and FARMS
for sale all the time. All prices and qualities.
McConnell & Karr,
Realtors.

FOR SALE—
7 ROOM HOUSE
Possession at once. Cheap at $3060.
S. C. OSLER
Real Estate. Phone 884.
RICKETTS BUILDING.

MR. BUYER
$500.00 down will buy a 5 R. HOME, with electric lights, bath, gas, cellar, in good shape. Large lot, on paved street, close in. The balance on this home payable like rent, $30 per month. Price $3500.
Retzler & Marshall,
Realtors.
105 N. Third-st. Phone 61.

FARMS
are beginning to sell, get in on the ground floor while I have many bargains.
S. C. OSLER
Realtor. Phone 884.

YOU CAN BUY
New 5 R. cottage on E. Chestnut-st, $3600.
Nice 5 R. home, close in, $3200.
5 R. home, nice big lot, $2650.
New 6 R. home on the hill, $4000.
5 R. home on E. Vine-st, $2550.
7 R. home, close in, $4200.
See my list of city and farm properties before you buy as I have a nice list of them and some real buys if sold in the next few days.
J. H. SNEDEKER.
REAL ESTATE.
Ricketts Bldg. Room 3.

Farms For Sale 51

FARM FOR SALE—67 acres, Bethlehem-tp, fruit, coal, timber, oil lease, an exceptional chance, fair buildings. Write to W. H. Daniels, 34 N. Ninth St., Kenmore, O.

FOR SALE—20 acres of land, good buildings. Price $1,000. Chas. Lower, Fresno, O. Route 5.

Good 22 acre truck and poultry farm, good five room house, good fruit. Five minute walk to school, 3½ miles from Spring Mountain. Thomas J Ella, Killbuck, O. Route 2.

An Englishman has perfected circular saws made of paper for making veneer and fine furniture, the wood being cut so smoothly that it does not have to be planed afterward.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 55

OUR METHOD
OF
LOANING MONEY

to pay your debts and take care of fall necessities, such as your winter supply of coal, etc., is just a little different.

Try our Twenty Payment Plan which allows you twenty months to repay, or you can pay in full at any time and are charged interest only for actual days loan is carried. Get any amount from $10.00 to $300.00 on your furniture, piano, victrola, live stock, farm implements, ect. You keep possession of the security.

for example
Get $ 50.00 pay back $ 2.50 per Mo.
Get 100.00 pay back 5.00 per Mo.
Get 200.00 pay back 10.00 per Mo.
Get 300.00 pay back 15.00 per Mo.
with interest.
Other amounts in the same porportion.

STRAIGHT TIME LOANS TO FARMERS

Call, write or phone.

Commonwealth Loan Company.
(Business Established 1910)
Room 14 Frew Bldg., Main-st., Coshocton, O. Phone 555.
Under State Supervision.

Public Sales 56

PUBLIC SALE
Oone mile south of West Lafayette, Ohio, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1924. Having sold my farm will offer for sale at my residence the following property: 2 horses, 3 milk cows, (one Shorthorn, two Jerseys, two fresh in Oct. other in Nov.,) Jersey heifer, fresh in Nov., Jersey heifer coming two years, 1 late Fall calf, 7 shoats weighing 125 lbs., 200 sheep, (75 feeding wethers, 75 fine ewes, 50 fine lambs,) 1 ram, set double work harness, set double driving harness, set single buggy harness, buggy, surry, spring wagon, broad tire wagon, bob sled, Superior disc grain drill, half interest in lime spreader, 2 log chains, riding cultivator, five tooth cultivator, double shovel plow, Oliver Chill plow No. 405, harrow, rake, McCormick mower, disc, 16 ft. hay ladder, extension ladder, platform scales 800 lbs., corn sheller, grain cradle, grain sacks, cross cut saw, one man saw, 26 ton mixed hay, 10 acres corn in shock, some lumber, Primrose cream separator, heater, range, laundry stove, 2 cupboards, 1 davenport, lard press, copper kettle, iron kettle, sausage grinder, other articles too numerous to mention. Also some poultry. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Terms made known on day of sale. J. E. Sandel. C. O. Mercer, auctioneer.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Stocks were pressed for sale in the first hour of trading on the stock exchange today. The prices in all departments of the market continued the decline which started yesterday afternoon. The pressure against the industrial and oil stocks was particularly heavy, bearish attacks centering on American Can, Baldwin, Texas Co., Colorado Fuel, Cast Iron Pipe, etc. Prices were forced down from one to three points from the previous close.

A few of the rails were also under pressure.

Traders were more interested in lightening their loads whenever possible than extending them. Some of the stocks appeared to be in a sold-out condition and efforts to depress prices were not as successful as in other sections of the list.

Bonds were active and steady, cotton reactionary.

BIRTH NOTES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackson, South Sixth-st, Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hook, Park-av, Friday, a son.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crossley, Roscoe, Friday evening.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born Wednesday to Fred Lutz, of Conesville.

NOTICE
State of Ohio, Coshocton County, ss.
In the Probate Court.
To whom it may concern
Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said court, by administrators of the following deceased persons, to wit
Angleine Dickey,
Mary A. Dean,
Samantha Shryock,
Rella McCullough,
Lewis Cain,
John Rodhe,
Mary M. Burgess,
Elizabeth Coles,
And by executors of the wills of the following deceased persons, to wit:
Nancy Ross,
Gilbert Johnson,
Nancy E. Mackey,
And by guardians of the following persons, to wit:
Frederick J. Kuckich, minor,
Curtis M. Berry, Imbecile,
Donald C. Abbott, Lunatic,
Bernard J. Deeds, Lunatic.
All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever, will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on the 30th day of Oct. A. D. 1924 at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts, and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the Court may designate.
MILO C. ELY,
Judge Probate Court.
10 4 11 18 25

MARKETS
By Wire

Pittsburgh Live Stock

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.—CATTLE—Supply 150, market steady.

Prime	[illegible]
Choice	[illegible]
Good	[illegible]
Tidy butchers	[illegible]
Fair	600@700
Common	400@450
Common to good fat bulls	[illegible]
Common to good fat cows	[illegible]
Heifers	[illegible]
Fresh cows and springers	[illegible]
Veal calves	1350
Heavy and thin calves	[illegible] 800

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Supply 1000, market steady.

Prime wethers	[illegible]
Good mixed	700@725
Fair mixed	650@700
Culls and common	150@350
Lambs	1350

HOGS — Receipts 2,000, market active, 15@20c higher.

Prime heavy hogs	1215@1225
Mediums	1250
Heavy yorkers	1200@1215
Light yorkers	1050@1125
Pigs	1000@1050
Roughs	950@1050
Stags	600@700

Cleveland Live Stock

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—CATTLE—Receipts 500, market slow.

Choice fat steers	900@1000
Good to choice butcher steers	700@850
Fair to good butcher steers	500@850
Good to choice heifers	600@750
Good to choice butcher bulls	500@550
Good to choice cows	400@525
Fair to good cows	300@400
Common cows	200@300

CALVES — Receipts 400, market $1 lower.

Good to choice veal calves	1200@1300
Fair to good	1000@1250

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts 800, market active.

Good to choice lambs	1285@1385
Fair to good	1000@1160
Good to choice wethers	600@700
Good to choice ewes	500@600
Mixed ewes and wethers	500@650
Culls and common	100@300

HOGS — Receipts 2,000, market 15c higher.

Yorkers	1215
Mixed	1215
Heavies	1215
Mediums	1215
Pigs	1000
Roughs	1000
Stags	700

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. — HOGS — Receipts 3000, market steady to strong.

Bulk	1040@1130
Top	1150
Heavyweight	1090@1150
Medium weight	1110@1150
Light weight	1005@1050
Light lights	875@1120
Heavy Pck. sows, smooth	985@1025
Packing sows, rough	905@955
Roughs	905@985
Pigs	825@975

CATTLE — Receipts 500, market steady.

BEEF STEERS

Choice and prime	1000@1100
Medium and good	800@950
Good and choice	1050@1200
Common and medium	700@900

BUTCHER CATTLE

Heifers	500@1000
Cows	350@750
Bulls	300@650

CANNERS AND CUTTERS

Cows and heifers	200@450
Canned steers	500@700
Veal calves (light and handy-weight)	950@1150
Feeder steers	550@800
Stocker steers	500@750
Stocker cows and heifers	300@550
Stocker calves	500@750

WESTERN RANGE CATTLE

Beef steers	600@950
Cows and heifers	300@650

SHEEP — Receipts 500, market steady.

Lambs fat	1300@1425
Lambs culls and common	850@1000
Yearlings	850@1050
Wethers	700@850
Ewes	600@725
Ewes, culls and common	150@450
Breeding ewes	650@1150
Feeder lambs	1200@1325

Cleveland Produce

BUTTER—Extra 41½@42½, prints 42½@43½, firsts 40½@41½, packing 27@28.
EGGS—Fresh 49, Ohio firsts 43, western firsts 42½.
OLEO NUT 25, high grade animal oils 27@28, lower grades 20@21.
CHEESE—York State 25@27.
POULTRY—Fowls 20@25 roosters 15@16, springers 25@27, ducks 21@22, geese 15@22.
APPLES 125 bu.
BEANS—Dried navy 7c lb.
CABBAGE 100 per cwt.
POTATOES 250@267 sack.
SWEET POTATOES 425@450 bbl.
TOMATOES 200 bu.
ONIONS 150@200 cwt.
CUCUMBERS 350 bu.

New York Produce

Wool strong.
Domestic fleece XX Ohio 52@62.
Domestic pulled, scoured basis 85@140.
Domestic Texas scoured basis 120@145.
Domestic territory, scoured basis 100@150.
Raw sugar barely steady
Cubas 603@615 duty paid.
Porto Ricos 615.
Refined sugar steady.
Granulated 715@750.

Chicago Grain Opening

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Grains opened lower today. Wheat 1⅛ to 1⅝ off, corn 1 to 1¾ down, oats ¾ to ⅞ off.
Wheat—Dec. 144⅝@½, May 149⅞@149¾, July 130¼@131.
Corn—Dec. 110⅞@111½, May 113@⅞.
Oats—Dec. 54⅛@⅜, May 58⅜@⅞.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 — Opening: first 4¼s 102.7, second 4¼s 101.14, third 4¼s 102.1, fourth 4¼s 102.12, new 4¼s 106.6.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

Coshocton High Mixes It Today with Strong Westerville Hi Eleven

The Coshocton high school football eleven left this morning for Westerville, where they will battle with the high school gridders of that town.

The locals accompanied by Coach Arthur Hoverland, were full of confidence when they departed. Westerville has a fast team, is the report.

With the exception of Lowell Murphy, who is out of the game owing to injuries, the local line-up will remain the same as last Saturday against Lancaster.

Captain Elder and Jennings will be able to play this afternoon, was the announcement made before the team departed this morning.

The locals will probably line-up as follows for this afternoon's game:

Senter, re; Watson, rt; Allen, rg; Jennings, c; F. Henderson, lg; Stewart, lt; Chaney, le; Elder (c) qb; Parrish, rh; Myers, lh; B. Henderson, fb.

Line-up for New Lake Park Team Not Yet Chosen

Sunday afternoon will be the opening day of the professional football season in this city, at Lake Park.

The Coshocton Lake Park club will oppose the Newark Merchant Triangles, the game starting at 2:30 p. m.

Coach Ed. Patton has not yet announced his lineup, but the fans can rest assured that Ed. will use his best judgement in putting his best in against the visitors.

There are many good players on the squad, therefore he can pick eleven good men to start, without difficulty.

The Triangles are tough for the opening tilt. They have defeated Mt. Vernon, doing so last Sunday. Mt. Vernon has always had a fast gridiron team and it was a big surprise to hear that the Mounts tasted defeat.

If the weather is favorable a good sized crowd is looked for on the opening game. The fans here are anxious to see what kind of material the local eleven is made of and what kind of a team will represent Coshocton in professional football.

Coach Patton has been working with his squad each evening and has gotten them into good condition for the struggle.

Business Manager Harold Wilcoxen requests that all the players be at Lake Park by 1 p. m. Sunday so that they can obtain their new uniforms.

Coach Patton is expected to announce his lineup in Sunday's paper.

Splendid Races

(Continued from Page One)

W. Pitkin, of Mt. Vernon. All five horses came under the wire in a bunch, Pat O'connor, the little bay son of Barney O'Connor, owned by B. D. Harper, of Woodsffield, taking the heat. In the second and third heats, however, the Harper gelding was beaten out by Dorothy B.

Friday's summaries:

FIRST EVENT
2:24 TROT—Purse $400.00
Forbes Field, A. K. Vail, Cleveland. 7 7 6
Peter O., Wil. Mitchell, Hilliards, O. ....8 dis
Lord Gay Talbert, H. A. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. 4 3 1 1
Todd Mobel, W. A. Grimes, Zanesville, O. 1 4 5 2
Raven Azoff, H. P. March, Muncie, Ind. 2 2 3
Baron Chan, J. H. Well'nd, Mt. Victory, O. 6 6 7
Joe Sharpe, J. C. Neeley, Canton, O. 5 5 4
King Max, G. W. Rowe, Newark, O. 3 1 2 3
Time: 2:19 1-4, 2:19 1-4, 2:19 1-4.

SECOND EVENT
THE H. D. BEACH CO. STAKE
2:22 PACE—Purse $1000.00
Star Wink, Geo. Stein, Niles, Ohio 5 4 4
Gandy G., Wil. Mitchell, Hilliards, O. 1 2 2
Don Elder, A. C. Hutchinson, Cambridge, O. ....4 dr
Jolly Maid, G. A. Urban, Zanesville, O 2 3 3
Grit McKinne, Ros. Put'n, agent, Flint Mich 3 1 1
Time, 2:15 1-4, 2:22 1-4, 2:15 1-4.

THIRD EVENT
2:11 PACE—Purse $400.00.
Knapp Frisco, Jes. Fisher, East Liverpol, O. 3 3 3
Dorothy B. R. W. Pitkin, Mt. Vernon, O. 2 1 1
Fanny Price, J. E. McWilliams, New Castle, Pa. 5 4 5
Pat O'Conner, B. D. Harper, Woodsfield, O 1 2 2
Helen Worthy, Charles Lacey, N. Randall, O. 4 5 4
Time: 2:11 1-4, 2.11 1-4, 2:12 1-4.

Game Chief

(Continued from Page One)

states that the next legislature must appropriate the sum to meet this cost.

Charging lack of system under Baxter's administration, Mr. Thompson says, "We find in the department, that all employes as well as game protectors were allowed to contract for supplies of all kinds, and bought automobiles without competitive bids or requisitions. This has been eliminated in the present administration, and purchases are now made by competitive bids and a requisition must be sent in for all purchases."

Chief Thompson further states that prior to the time he took office, records were kept "in a deplorable condition" and that they gave no accurate information as to the past conduct of the department.

He points out that a new system has been installed which records hunters licenses, reports of arrests of game violators, etc.

Heretofore, he said, the department was unable to get in touch with its 65 or 70 game protectors, and that in many instances they were heard from only about once a month, when they sent in their expense accounts. Under Thompson, the system has been revised, a weekly report is demanded, and a weekly expense account must be submitted. Supercisors have been appointed in each district so they are able to be in touch with game protectors at all times.

He points out that many improvements are being made at the hatcheries, and that were it not for the fact that the board of control refused to grant $25,000 for a new hatchery, Ohio would have had another.

Distribution of fish from the hatcheries will begin September 26.

New 6th St. Theatre

CHICAGO STOCK COMPANY BREAK RECORDS AT 6TH. ST.

The Chicago Stock Company will close the most successful week in the history of the Sixth Street Theatre Tonight with their production of "The Alarm Clock," a screamingly funny comedy by the author of "Getting Gertie's Garter," a fact alone which insures the theatregoer that they are in for a rare evening's entertainment.

With the exception of Tuesday evening hundreds have been turned away from the theatre every evening and everyone has been loud in their praise of Mr. Ross-Kam's excellent company and the splendid manner in which all the plays have been produced, and will look forward to their engagement next Fair week.

The company appears in East Liverpool next week and in leaving they take with them the best wishes of hundreds of theatregoers for their continued success in other cities they are to visit this winter.

Sarazen Tipped to Win Latonia Race Saturday

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—The nation's third international race of recent months with an added cash value of $50,000 to the winner, will be run at Latonia late this afternoon, with ten starters, including the best known horses on the American turf. Cincinnati hotels are jammed by the crowds.

The headliner is Epinard, favorite of France, but twice nosed out in the United States when big stakes were in the balance.

Defeated by August Belmont's Ladkin and F. A. Burton's Wise Counsellor, the French entry is expected to be urged to a supreme effort to regain lost laurels—and lost francs for the Wortheimer stable. Wise Counsellor may be scratched at the last hour, due to hoof trouble, it was reported this morning in the feed box gossip. Sarazen is tipped to win. The weather is clear and the track fast.

MINOR OPERATION

Encil Donakker, of Tunnel Hill, had his tonsils removed at the City hospital Friday. Dr. J. G. Smailes and Dr. E. C. Carr performed the operation.

MUTT'S CERTAINLY GETTING AN EYEFUL TODAY (Copyright, 1921.)

If You Want To Laugh-See "THE ALARM CLOCK"

6th St. Theatre Tonight At 8:30

SENATORS ARE WORLD'S SERIES CHAMPIONS FOR '24

Game Goes 12 Innings After Score Was Tied in 8th; M'Neely Is Hero

Several Pitchers Used by Both Teams—Young Purposely Passed Twice—Series Ends with Most Closely Contested Game of All Seven—Nehf and Johnson Both Called Back Today When Others Imperil Game

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington, Oct. 10.—The Washington Senators today drew blood of aristocracy to the red blood of unquestioned gameness by winning the championship of baseball this afternoon. They earned that royal honor by beating the New York Giants in the seventh and final game of the world series before a wildly delirious home town crowd of 38,000, in a manner that only true royalty could duplicate. They came from behind to tie the score with an eye filling rally in the eighth and won out in the twelfth when McNeely's single took a trick bound over Lindstrom's head, Ruel scoring from second base. Strangely enough, Ruel should have been retired on a foul to Gowdy before but the catcher's feet became mixed up with his mask and he dropped the ball. Then Ruel doubled to left. The great crowd fairly tore up the park in its joy at the first world's pennant to come to Washington and rushing on the fild, fairly mobbed the home players.

Walter Johnson, who pitched the last four innings and got credit for the victory, was the main object of the frantic fans' enthusiasm. The cheering was sustained for fifteen minutes after the game ended, each players' name being taken up in turn and shouted to the last hoarse echo.

Wild-eyed fanatics stood on top of the players' dugout directly in front of the President and Mrs. Coolidge and led the cheering, in which the chief executive and the first lady of the land joined for a moment before being escorted from the park.

The victory for the Senators came almost as a personal triumph to two of Washington's most famous institutions, Stanley Harris, the boy manager and Walter Johnson, the human seige gun of seventeen long seasons.

Harris first staked the Senators to the lead by hitting Barnes' offering for a home run into the bleachers in the fourth and then, after the Giants stepped out in front as a result of the fruitful sixth inning, it was Harris' single that drove home Leibold and Ruel with the tying runs in the eighth. Harris' drive also took a freak hop over Lindstrom's head.

Johnson, beaten in two starts by the Giants, gained ample vengeance for past grievances. He was called in to save the game in the ninth when the score was tied and save it he did. In each of the four innings he pitched the big seige gun mowed down the remaining batters on each occasion, twice retiring Kelly on strikes after purposely passing Young.

It was one of the wildest games ever known to world's series play. Barnes and Mogridge pitched wonderful ball thru the first five innings but Mogridge was forced to depart in the sixth and Barnes followed him in the hectic eighth. After that pitchers came and went with care-free abandon, all that is, except Johnson! he didn't go until he had finished a task well done.

FIRST INNING

GIANTS — Lindstrom fanned. Frisch walked. Young up. After a conference with Ogden Manager Harris waved him out of the box calling in Mogridge who had been warming up since the start of the game. Mogridge now pitching. Young struck out. Kelly out, Taylor to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON — McNeely out, Lindstrom to Terry. Rice out, Barnes to Terry. None across.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS—Terry out, Harris to Judge. Wilson out, Bluege to Judge. Jackson safe at first on Taylor's wild throw to first. Gowdy singled to left, Jackson stopping at second. Barnes up. Taylor made a great stop of Jackson's high bounder and his throw pulled Judge off the bag. Barnes fanned. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

A small blaze apparently caused by somebody throwing away a lighted cigarette while Barnes was at bat caused a ripple of excitement. The game went on however, while firemen put out the blaze with small extinguishers.

WASHINGTON—Goslin fanned. Judge lined to Frisch who speared the ball while leaping off the ground. Bluege out, Jackson to Terry. None across.

THIRD INNING

GIANTS—Lindstrom out, Taylor to Judge. Frisch beat out a bunt down third base line. Young popped to Judge. Kelly forced Frisch at second, Bluege to Harris. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Taylor fanned. Ruel out, Barnes to Terry. Morgridge called out on strike. None across.

FOURTH INNING

GIANTS—Terry called out on strike. Wilson out, Bluege to Judge. Jackson out the same way, Bluege to Judge. None across.

WASHINGTON—McNeely fanned. Harris hit a home run in the left field bleachers. Wilson in a desperate effort to catch it dived over the low railing in front of the bleachers, injuring himself. [illegible] Rice [illegible] to Terry. [illegible] no errors, [illegible] left.

FIFTH INNING

GIANTS—[illegible] out on a pop fly to Harris. [illegible] out, Bluege to Judge. Lindstrom doubled to left. Frisch [illegible] him. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Judge out, Terry to Barnes. Bluege out, Jackson to Terry. [illegible] Tate fanned for the second time. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

GIANTS—Young walked. Kelly singled to center, Young going to third. Meusel batted for Terry. Meusel up. Mogridge was taken out and Marberry called in. Meusel flied to Rice, Young scoring after the catch. Wilson singled to center, Kelly going to third. Kelly scored on Judge's fumble of Jackson's grounder, Wilson going to second. Gowdy up. Wilson scored. Jackson went to third on Bluege's error on Gowdy's grounder. Barnes flied to right. Lindstrom fanned. Three runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Muesel sent to left field, Wilson to center, and Kelly to first base for the Giants. Ruel out, Lindstrom to Kelly. Marberry out, Lindstrom to Kelly. McNeely flied to Young. None across.

SEVENTH INNING

GIANTS—Frisch fouled to Ruel, who made a great catch near the Giants' dugout. Kelly out, Taylor to Judge. Taylor making a great offhanded stop. Young went to second on the play. Meusel out to Marberry, unassisted. Marberry fielding the grounder and tagging him as he went by. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Harris beat out an infield hit to short. Rice out to Kelly, unassisted. Harris doubled at second. Kelly to Jackson. Goslin singled to right. Judge flied to Wilson. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

GIANTS—Wilson fanned. Jackson reached first when Bluege fumbled his grounder. Gowdy flied to Goslin. Barnes fanned. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

WASHINGTON — Bluege fouled to Gowdy. Liebold batted for Taylor. Liebold doubled down the right field foul line. Ruel beat out an infield hit, Liebold going to third. Tate batted for Marberry. Tate walked. The bases are full. Shirley was sent in to run for Tate. McNeely flied to Meusel, all runners being held. It was a short fly and Liebold was held on third. Harris up. Liebold scored and Ruel scored on Harris single which bounded over Lindstrom's head. Shirley went to second. Harris' hit tied the game at 3-all. The hit also ended Mr. Barnes' occupancy of the box, Mr. Barnes taking him out and sending in Nehf to pitch who pitched seven innings yesterday. Rice out to Kelly, unassisted. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

GIANTS—Johnson was sent in to pitch for Washington. The fans gave him a great hand as he went to the box. Miller went to third, replacing Taylor for the Senators. Lindstrom popped to Miller. Frisch tripled against the center field fence. Young was passed purposely. Kelly fanned. Meusel up. Young went to second. No effort was made to get him. Meusel out, Miller to Judge. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON — Goslin out, Frisch to Kelly. Judge went to third and Bluege reached first safely when Jackson dropped Kelly's throw at second after Kelly had fielded Bluege's grounder. The game was delayed while the Giant players conferred on the infield. Nehf was taken out and replaced by McQuillan, right hander. Miller hit into a double play, Jackson to Frisch to Kelly, retiring the side before Judge could score. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

TENTH INNING

GIANTS—Wilson walked. Jackson called out on strike. Gowdy forced Wilson at second and was doubled at first, Johnson to Bluege to Judge. None across.

WASHINGTON — Ruel out, Frisch to Kelly. Johnson flied to Wilson in deep center. It was ten feet from a home run. McNeely fanned. None across.

ELEVENTH INNING

GIANTS—Groh batted for McQuillan. Groh singled to right. Southworth ran for Groh. Lindstrom sacrificed, Judge to Harris, Southworth going to second. Frisch fanned. Young was purposely walked again. Kelly fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Bentley replaced McQuillan in the box for the Giants.

Harris flied to Young. Rice flied to Wilson. Goslin dubled to center. Judge was purposely passed. Young went to left field and Meusel to right field for the Giants. Bluege forced Judge, Jackson to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

TWELFTH INNING

GIANTS — Meusel singled to right. Wilson fanned. Jackson forced Meusel at second, Bluege to Harris. Gowdy flied to Goslin. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON — Miller out, Frisch to Kelly. Gowdy dropped Ruel's foul fly for an error. Ruel doubled down left field foul line. Johnson safe when Jackson fumbled his grounder, Ruel being held on second. Ruel scored when McNeely singled to left.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lindstrom, 3b	5	0	1	0	3	0
Frisch, 2b	5	0	2	3	4	0
Young, lf & rf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Kelly, lf & 1b	6	1	1	8	1	0
Terry, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	0
xMeusel, lf & rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, lf & cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Jackson, ss	6	0	0	1	4	2
Gowdy, c	6	0	1	8	0	1
Barnes, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Nehf, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McQuillan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxGroh	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxxSouthworth	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	3	8	34	15	3

xBatted for Terry in sixth.
xxBatted for McQuillan in 11th.
xxxRan for Groh.
One out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely, cf	6	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, 2b	5	1	3	4	1	0
Rice, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Goslin, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	1
Bluege, ss	5	0	0	1	7	2
Taylor, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	1
zLiebold	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ruel, c	5	2	2	13	0	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mogridge, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
zzTate	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzShirley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	44	4	10	36	14	4

zBatted for Taylor in eighth.
zzBatted for Marberry in eghth.
zzzRan for Tate.

Summary:

Home Run—Harris.

Three Base Hits—Frisch.

Two Base Hits—Lindstrom, Liebold, Goslin, Ruel.

Sacrifice Hits—Meusel, Lindstrom.

Stolen Bases—Young.

Double Plays—Kelly and Jackson; Jackson, Frisch and Kelly.

Left on Base—New York 12; Washington 6.

Struck out by Barnes 6, by McQuillan 1, by Ogden 1, by Mogridge 3; by Marberry 3; by Johnson 5.

Base on balls—Barnes 1; Bentley 1; Ogden 1; Mogridge 1; Marberry 1; Johnson 3.

Hits off Ogden, none in one-third inning; Mogridge one in 1 2-4 innings; off Marberry, one in three innings; off Barnes 6 in 7 2-4 innings, off Nehf 2 in 3 innings; none off McQuillan in 1 2-3 innings.

Time 3 hours.

Charge Tremaine with Unfair Win

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11—In a fight marked by unsportsmanlike tactics on the part of the winner, Carl Tremaine, Cleveland bantamweight, was given the referee's decision over Charley Goodman, of New York in their bout here last night, thus wiping out to some extent the sting of the knockout defeat which Goodman administered to the local boy here last spring.

Newspaper men at the ringside believed that Goodman should have been given at least a draw, both for his aggressive tactics and his harder punching. Goodman floored Tremaine in the first round for the only knockdown of the fight. Tremaine won seven rounds and Goodman five.

A. B. C. Men Will Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11—Chicago will be the focal point for publishing and advertising interests during the week of October 13-18 for what is generally known as "A. B. C. Convention Week" when the Audit Bureau of Circulations will hold its eleventh annual convention at the LaSalle Hotel October 15 and 17. Approximately 3,000 delegates will attend the various meetings which will be held during the week.

SIDELIGHTS ON SERIES

It was Mrs. O'Leary's cow that started the Chicago fire, back in the seventies, but famous as that animal is, she now has a rival in the innocent little pebble that bounded Washington into its first world's championship.

There have been ball games before but the 1924 finale will go down in history as the wooliest. No college football crowd will ever put on a more spontaneous demonstration than did the fans of Washington yesterday.

A colored gentleman, first to reach Ruel as he crossed the plate, embraced the player fondly. Muddy sidestepped that one with due haste, but he bore up bravely under the subsequent felicitations of a pair of pretty little flappers.

Johnson twice fanned Kelly in a pinch by breaking the ball across the handle of his bat.

For reasons unknown, the Senators' infield played back in the sixth after Young walked and Kelly's single sent him to third. The Senators were one run to the good at the time, no one was out and from the infield position, even a double play on Kelly and Meusel wouldn't have prevented Young scoring the tying run.

Barnes' curve ball was beautiful to behold—for the first seven innings.

The Senators looked like the worst ball club in the world in the sixth, after that they turned around and looked like the best.

The Giants felt so certain of their ultimate victory in the seventh that two players in the bull pen lay flat on their stomachs, turned their heads toward the bleachers and didn't see a single play for ten minutes.

Wilson got a great hand on his fancy diving in the third. First he disappeared from view in a desperate dive into the bleachers, after Harris' homer. Then after taking time out to adjust his bearings he came rushing in on the following play and captured Rice's low liner while sliding on his stomach.

The jockeying of the rival managers was worth the price of admission. Some thot Harris let his heart rule his head when he called Walter Johnson. Don't know but what his heart was pretty smart, at that.

Ohio State to Play Wesleyan Next Saturday

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11—One third of their 1924 schedule in the Big Ten completed while seven of the other nine Western Conference teams have yet to play a single conference game, Ohio State's football forces next week turn their attention to other fields. A week from today the Buckeyes engage Ohio Wesleyan in their annual game in the Stadium.

Added interest always attaches to the Ohio State-Ohio Wesleyan annual encounter because the Methodists are the oldest gridiron foe in Ohio State's history. The first official Buckeye varsity team had Ohio Wesleyan as its opponent back in the spring of 1896.

In the interim football teams of the two institutions have met 25 times. The relationship has been unbroken since 1907. The fact that Athletic Director L. W. St. John, of Ohio State formerly coached football and other sports at Ohio Wesleyan, adds further interest to next Saturday's game.

For a number of years Ohio Wesleyan football teams have put up a brand of football easily comparable to that played in the Big Ten. Both last year and the year before the Methodists had Ohio State worried from start to finish. Next week's game promises to be no exception.

In 1922 in the first game played in the Ohio Stadium, Ohio State barely managed to defeat Ohio Wesleyan by the narrow margin of 5 to 0. Last fall Wesleyan got the jump on the home team and scored a touchdown when the game was but a few minutes old.

In turning from Western Conference opposition to a game with an Ohio Conference opponent, therefore, Ohio State's team is fully aware that it will have to put forth its best effort to win. The achievement of Ohio Wesleyan's team a week ago in defeating the strong University of Detroit team at Detroit is viewed here as good evidence that the Methodists are again greatly to be respected.

The impending contest with Ohio Wesleyan will be the first of five games in the Stadium on consecutive afternoons with Ohio State in the role of host. Originally this series would have been broken by the Indiana game at Bloomington. Transfer of that contest here late in the summer made it possible for the Buckeyes to put in a long stretch in their own back yard.

Following the Ohio Wesleyan game, the University of Chicago eleven makes its bow here. In succession then come games with Wooster, Indiana and Michigan.

The Ohio State squad is due here shortly before noon Sunday, from Iowa City where it played Iowa Saturday. While no definite plans have been announced, it is possible that Dr. Wilce will give his athletes somewhat of a respite Monday. By Tuesday, however, it is certain that the scarlet and gray athletes will be pushed hard in their drilling for the Wesleyan game.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CLEVELAND — Carl Tremaine won decision over Charley Goodman, 12 rounds; John Risko knocked out Billy Walsh, Akron, first round; Keilar, Cleveland, won from Young Irish, Akron, four rounds.

New York—Louis "Kid" Kaplan, Meridien, Conn., knocked out Angel Diaz, Canal Zones, three rounds; Phil Rosenberg outpointed Irish Johnny Curtain, New York, 10 rounds; Danny Kramer, Philadelphia, knocked out Harold Farez, 5 rounds.

At Detroit—Ted Moore, of England, won from Jock Malone, on a foul in the seventh; Jackie Nichols given decision over Tony Ross; Billy Peterson wins decision over Frank Doris.

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TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES

Chicago vs. Brown University at Chicago.

Army vs. Detroit at West Point.

Navy vs. Marquette at Annapolis.

Yale vs. Georgia at New Haven.

Iowa vs. Ohio State at Iowa City.

Indiana vs. Louisville State at Indianapolis.

Syracuse vs. William and Mary at Syracuse.

Georgetown vs. King College at Washington, D. C.

Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Hanover.

Cornell vs. Williams at Ithaca.

California vs. Pomona at Berkeley.

Harvard vs. Middlebury at Cambridge.

Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia at Pittsburgh.

University Southern California vs. Arizona at Los Angeles.

Princeton vs. Lehigh at Princeton.

Wisconsin vs. Coe at Madison.

Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore at Philadelphia.

Stanford vs. Olympic Club at Palo Alto.

Georgia Tech vs. Florida at Atlanta.

Ganzaga vs. Washington State at Spokane.

Illinois vs. Butler at Urbana.

Kansas vs. Iowa State at Lawrence.

Michigan vs. Michigan Aggies at Ann Arbor.

Minnesota vs. Haskell at Minneapolis.

Northwestern vs Cincinnati at Evanston.

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska at Norman.

Notre Dame vs. Wabash at South Bend.

Alabama vs. Mississippi at Tuscaloosa.

Carnegie Tech vs. Toledo at Pittsburgh.

Columbia vs. Wesleyan at New York.

Dakota Wesleyan vs. South Dakota State at Mitchell.

Penn State vs. Gettysburg at State College.

Redlands vs. Occidental at Redlands.

Purdue vs. Rose Poly at Lafayette.

Rice vs. Southwestern at Houston.

Tennessee vs. Maryville at Knoxville.

Texas Aggies vs. Sewanee at Dallas.

Rutgers vs. St. Bonaventure at New Brunswick.

South Carolina vs. North Carolina State at Columbia.

Southern Methodist vs. Austin at Dallas.

Washington and Jefferson vs. Grove City at Washington, Pa.

Virginia Poly vs. Alabama Poly at Richmond.

Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Fort Worth.

Tulane vs. Louisiana Tech at New Orleans.

Washington vs. Whitman at Seattle.

Ohio University vs. Oberlin at Athens.

South Dakota vs. North Dakota at Vermilion.

Texas vs. Howard Payne at Austin.

Toronto vs. McGill at Toronto.

Grinnell vs. Washington at Grinnell.

Holy Cross vs. Boston University at Worcester.

Johns Hopkins vs. Mt. St. Marys at Baltimore.

Montana vs. Idaho at Missoula.

LaFayette vs. Hobart at Easton.

Mississippi vs. S. W. Presbyterian at Oxford.

Washington and Lee vs. Wake Forest at Lexington.

Arkansas vs. Hendrix at Fayetteville.

Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Brunswick.

Colgate vs. Clarkson at Hamilton.

Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg at Lewisburg.

Case vs. Otterbein at Cleveland.

Buffalo vs. Alfred at Buffalo.

Colby vs. Trinity at Waterville.

Bates vs. Tufts at Lewiston.

Catholic University vs. Washington, at Washington, D. C.

Centenary vs. Trinity at Shreveport.

Centre College vs. Carson-Newman at Danville.

Denver vs. Wyoming at Denver.

Dickinson vs. Franklin and Marshall at Carlisle.

George Washington vs. Western Maryland at Washington, D. C.

Hamilton vs. Rochester at Clinton.

Kentucky vs. Georgetown at Lexington.

Maine vs. Connecticut Aggies at Orono.

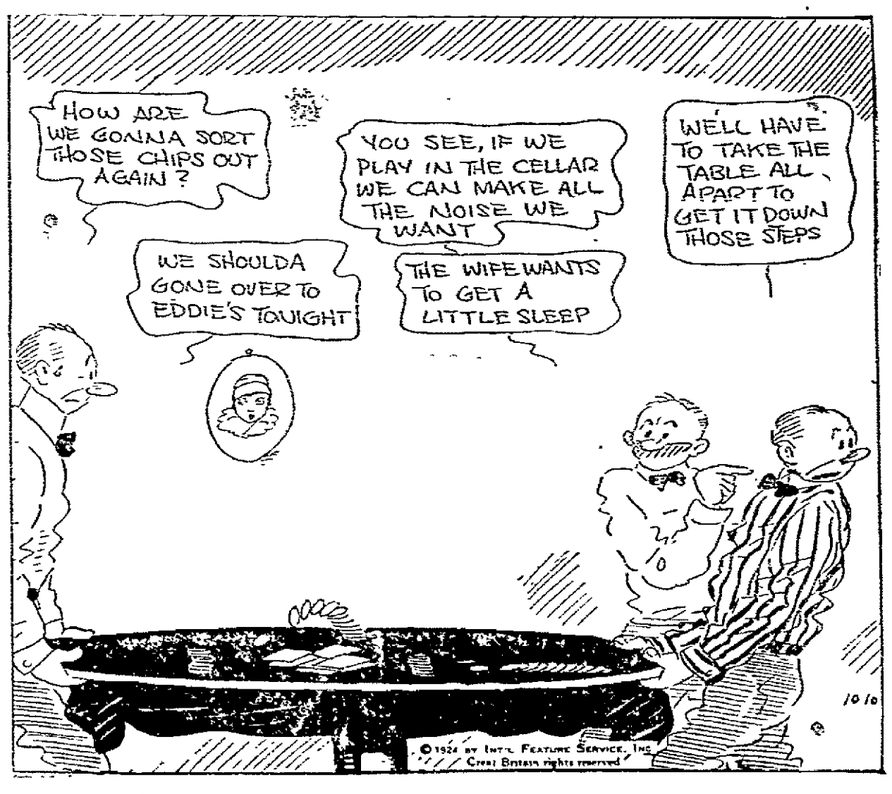
Marshall vs. Marietta at Huntington.

Missouri vs. Missouri Wesleyan at Columbia.

New York University vs. Union at New York.

Ursinus vs. Delaware at Collegeville.

Virginia vs. Randolph-Macon at Charlotteville.

Virginia Military vs. Roanoke at Lexington.

PENNY ANTE "MOVING"